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FOREWORD

Series 21650 of the PAPERS OF COLONEL HENRY BOUQUET presents his general incoming correspondence from January through September, 1764; nine months of waiting, planning and preparation. Colonel Bouquet waited to see if the Ohio Indians would accept the consequences of their defeat at Bushy Run in the previous year and make peace. Meanwhile, he reinforced garrisons, gathered supplies, and enlisted more men, in preparation for an invasion of the home villages of the Indians along the Muskingum River in Ohio. The series comes to an end on the very eve of the departure of this expedition.

Early in the spring, Bouquet was given command of all the British forces in the Southern Department of North America, which included Pennsylvania and all the colonies to the south. His correspondence, therefore, showed a marked increase, with many letters reporting on the frontier defences and military measures of Georgia and the Carolinas. His main concern, however, was still with western Pennsylvania. He did much to strengthen the defences of Fort Pitt, where he ordered the building of a redoubt. This building, still known by his name, is today the only surviving building of that great frontier fort.

In the summer of 1764, events along the Great Lakes seemed of greater importance than the petty details of provisioning and reinforcing Fort Pitt and the smaller posts along the Forbes Road. At Fort Niagara, treaties were negotiated with many Indian tribes by Sir William Johnson, who thus pacified all the Indians except those of the Ohio country. In August, Colonel John Bradstreet led an expedition of more than two thousand men along the southern shore of Lake Erie, and was met by ten Indian deputies who sought to make peace. On August 14, he sent word from Presque Isle that peace had been concluded.

The ill-advised treaty made by Bradstreet was sharply criticized by Bouquet and others, especially as the Indians continued to raid the frontier. Apparently, the "treaty" was only a trick by which the Indians hoped to gain time and to avert immediate punishment for their cruel raids. Bouquet, therefore, disregarded the treaty, and went on with his preparations for the Muskingum expedition.

There are many interesting sidelights in the letters of this period. Benjamin Franklin wrote about Voltaire and the famous Calas affair, and also asked for mention of his services to the army. Another correspondent hoped that the

members of the Pennsylvania legislature would be scalped if they, by want of exertion, caused the failure of Bouquet's campaign. Other letters deal with reports of Indian raids, with desertions, with the quarrels of officers, and with the attitude of the Indians. The most encouraging factor was the willingness of Pennsylvania frontiersmen to volunteer and serve without pay on the expedition to crush the Indian menace in its very home.

Because of its length, Series 21650 of the PAPERS OF COLONEL HENRY BOUQUET has been divided into two volumes, Parts I and II, of which this is Part II. Part II begins with a letter of July 1, 1764, and ends with one of September 30, 1764. One letter from 1763, placed by error in this series, will be noted.

The manuscript collection of the Bouquet Correspondence forms thirty series of the British Museum's Additional Manuscripts classification. After Bouquet's death, his papers came into the possession of Frederick Haldimand, his friend and executor, and were given by Haldimand's heirs to the British Museum, together with Haldimand's own papers. For this reason the Bouquet Papers are sometimes listed as part of the Haldimand Collection.

The relation between the various series of the PAPERS OF COLONEL HENRY BOUQUET is shown by their contents. Series 21631 and Series 21632 contain Bouquet's letter books for the years 1757 and 1758, covering the period of his service in South Carolina. His military accounts for South Carolina are in Series 21633. Series 21634 is his correspondence with Sir Jeffery Amherst, and Series 21635 is made up of governmental instructions to Amherst. Bouquet's correspondence with General Thomas Gage is in Series 21636 and 21637. Series 21638 is composed of correspondence with Generals Stanwix, Gage, Monckton, and others, 1759-1765. Series 21639 is his correspondence with Sir John St. Clair and Captain James Ginchard, 1758-1763; and Series 21640 consists of correspondence with the Earl of Loudoun and Brigadier General John Forbes. Bouquet's letters to and from Colonel George Washington in 1758 form Series 21641. The correspondence of Captain Lewis Ourry is in Series 21642.

In Series 21643 to 21651 are letters to Colonel Bouquet from various persons, his general incoming correspondence from 1755 to 1765. His general outgoing correspondence is in Series 21652 and 21653. There are miscellaneous accounts and returns in Series 21654, and papers relating

to Indian affairs in Series 21655. Series 21656 has public orders issued by Amherst and Bouquet, and Series 21657 has general and regimental orders. Series 21658 is made up of miscellaneous papers; Series 21659 is the cash book for the South Carolina campaign; and Series 21660 is an inventory of Bouquet's belongings made after his death.

Photostatic reproductions of the Bouquet Papers, borrowed from the Library of Congress, were carefully copied and checked. The handwritten copy was typed, and the typed copy rechecked against the original. Finally, before any mimeographing was done, the handwritten copy and the typed copy were carefully compared, and any variation or doubtful reading rechecked against the original photostats. It is hoped that this repeated checking will have reduced the number of errors to a minimum.

Great care has been taken to make a faithful reproduction of the original, bearing in mind the limitations of typewritten copies of manuscript material. For example, it is not possible to show, in typed versions of drafts for letters, all the insertions between the lines and in the margins; they must be rearranged and organized into uniform lines. However, when words have been crossed out or changed in the original, a line is drawn through these words in the typed version; it is thus possible to see both the original and the revised version of the letters. Occasionally, the omission of a paragraph is indicated by one or two diagonal lines, as it was on the original.

The capitalization, spelling, grammar and punctuation are the same as in the original, so far as is humanly possible. When illegible or almost illegible words could be determined with some degree of certainty, they are included in brackets. When there was some doubt, a question mark follows. When a word or words must be entirely omitted because of illegibility, this is shown by a line of dots in brackets, or by an explanation in brackets. No attempt has been made to indicate misspelled words or grammatical errors by the use of sic; they are too numerous. When there was doubt whether a punctuation mark was actually a comma or period, colon or semicolon, dash or period, the most likely one was chosen.

The description of the letters as autograph letters, drafts, etc., is intended more as a tentative suggestion than as a final determination of their character. Exhaustive research and a study of the handwriting would undoubtedly result in some changes. In all cases, they are the obvious descriptions, made conservatively.

The names of senders or recipients of letters have been bracketed in the headings when there was any doubt as to their identification. Dates missing in the headings of letters have been supplied in brackets, when they could be determined. The dates in parentheses at the top of the pages are intended as a help in using the volume.

The index is intended to cover only the proper names, the references to persons and places. References to Bouquet are indexed only when they appear in the body of a letter. The table of contents makes it possible to locate the page number of a letter by title, date, or folio number. The chronological arrangement is that followed in the original collection.

This, like the preceding volumes, is a product of a Work Projects Administration project sponsored by the Pennsylvania Historical Commission. The Frontier Forts and Trails Survey, the Erie project which began the work on the Bouquet material, has merged with the Historical Records Survey to form the Pennsylvania Historical Survey. This statewide project is under the efficient direction of J. Knox Milligan, State Supervisor, while Leo A. Madlehner as Assistant State Supervisor is immediately in charge of the transcription and mimeographing work. The cooperation of WPA district officials in administering this work is cordially acknowledged.

As for the Historical Commission's share in this undertaking, general technical supervision of all research work is under the State Historian, Sylvester K. Stevens, and his has been the final word of authority on all matters connected with research and publication. In this supervision he is aided by Donald H. Kent, Associate State Historian, whose earlier experience as project historian brought him into close contact with this work.

On the project, Mrs. Arturn Leonard has been immediately responsible for the checking and preparation of this volume. To her and to the other project workers who assisted in executing this task, our thanks are due for their careful and painstaking work.

ROSS PIER WRIGHT
Chairman
Pennsylvania Historical Commission

TABLE OF ABBREVIATIONS

Add. MSS.	Additional Manuscripts.
A. C.	Autograph Copy.
A. C. S.	Autograph Copy Signed.
A. D.	Autograph Document.
A. D. S.	Autograph Document Signed.
A. Df.	Autograph Draft.
A. Df. S.	Autograph Draft Signed.
A. L. S.	Autograph Letter Signed.
A. N.	Autograph Note.
A. N. S.	Autograph Note Signed.
B. M.	British Museum.
C.	Copy.
C. S.	Copy Signed.
D.	Document.
D. S.	Document Signed.
Df.	Draft.
Df. S.	Draft Signed.
f.	folio.
L.	Letter.
L. S.	Letter Signed.
N.	Note.
N. S.	Note Signed.
P. A. C.	Public Archives of Canada.
trans.	transcript.

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(July 1, 1764)

SAMUEL BRADY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 309, A. L. S.]

[July 1, 1764.]

Honoured Collo.l

I Beg leave to Make so free with your Honour as to Committ this my Humble request to yr Honour

Wheras I have always been on the frontiers as well the Last war as the Present & Did all in my Power to act for the good of our gracious majesty & the Country to which I belong; your Honour Knows that I was with you at the Battle at Busshy Run & Did all that I could according to my Station, & as your Honour is acquainted with this, I beg leave to Crave the favour of your Honour to Let me go with you on this Expedition & as there is some Commissions to be granted for the new raisd Companies of this Province I hope yr Honour will Condescend to mention my name to the governor & then it will Be Done

I Do intend to go & fight aguinst his Majestys Enemies whether with a Commission or not & am yr Honours Hubl Pettitioner

& obt Hul Sert

SAMUEL BRADY

1st July 1764

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Saml Braddy
2d July 1764

(July 1, 1764)

LIEUT. DUNCAN CAMPBELL TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 310, A. L. S.]

Carlisle 1st July 1764

Sir

Lately I wrote you begging the favour of your leave to go to Lancaster for four days, to Settle Some affairs of the Greatest consequence to me; the fear of My former letter, being Miscarried Occasions my troubleing you wth this one, if I Should take the liberty of going before I receive your Answer; As My Busseness is Pressing, I hope Colt Bouquet will Excuse me; Mr Molloch is here, tho' not well, but will be able to take care of my Party till I return:

I am
Sir
Your most obt & very humble Servant

DUN: CAMPELL

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lieut Campbell 1st July 1764

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[Addressed] On his Majesty's Service To Colt Henry Bouquet Esqr Commdg All His Majesty's Forces on the Southern Departement Philad

(July 2, 1764)

LIEUT. CONRAD BUCHER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 311, A. L. S.]

Carlisle July ye 2^d A^o 1764.

Honour'd Sir

The last Time I had the Pleasure of Seeing You, I thought offten, that I Should recommend myself into Your Favour, but I was to Pashfull to be troublesome to You. Hon^d Sr Till now I depended, that Officers in the Pennsylvania Troops would advance by the Dates of their Commissions, but I must observe, that they go more by Favour as Seniority, & by this Practice I have lost my Rank by a great Deal. I am now the Oldest Lieutenant on this Western Side of Susquehannah & by Right the next for a Company; but when I have nobody, that will Speak in my Favour, I will Surely be left behind again Therefore Neccessity provoces me to make Application to Your Honour hoping You will Pardon that Freedom I undertake, I am very certain, that One good Word from Your Honour to the Governor would have the Effect of my Request, & for this Kindness I Shall for ever remain

Honour'd Sir
Your most Dutyfull & obedient humble Servant

CONRAD BUCHER

To Colonel Bouquet Esqr

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Conrad Bucher 2^d July 1764 Answered the 9th

(July 3, 1764)

MATTHIAS SLOUGH TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 312, A. L. S.]

Lancaster July 3d 1764

Sir/

The Continual aplications which Lodwick Stone a young man Soldier in your Regiment has made to me Since his arrival here, Induces me to take the Liberty of Requesting the favour of you to Prolong his furlow untill your arivall at this place as he Tells me he has allready overstayd his Time, he hopes through the Intercession of his Friends to Prevayl with the Col: to give him his Discharge on Some Terms or other Either by Procuring men in his Stead or Paying money. However if that Should not be the Case I would beg the favour of you to Permit him to Stay here as I Requested above in hopes of your granting me this Request I have Taken the Liberty to Subscribe my self

Sir
Your most obt & Humble Servt

MATTHIAS SLOUGH

To Col: Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] M Slough 3d July 1764 Answd the 9th to join or give two Men, Suttler's Business

(July 5, 1764)

COL. JOHN REID TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 319, A. L. S.]

[New York, July 5, 1764.]

Dear Sir

I received the favor of Your Letter inclosing the Returns of Necessarys lost last year, which I laid before the General, and hope that an allowance will be made on that account immediatly, tho' perhaps not to the full amount. He is satisfied that the Pay of the two Regiments, up to the 24th of August, shall be carry'd at the risque of the Crown, & I imagine he will write to You on that head.

I have sent you a small reinforcement of a Serjeant and three Men, who will take charge of any Bagage or Stores you may chuse to Send, if not sent already.

I hope to have the pleasure of paying my Respects to you next Wednesday at Philadelphia, and remain

With the Greatest Regard & Esteem
Dr Sir
Your most obedient & most humble Servant

JOHN REID.

New York 5th July 1764}

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Colt Reid 5th July 1764 Received the 7th by Capt Curry

(July 5, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO WILLIAM RUTHERFORD

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 313, C. S.]

Philad° 5th July 1764.

Colonel Bouquet To William Rutherford Esqr

Sir/

I was favoured Yesterday with Your Letter of the 27th June, and am glad to hear of the favourable disposition

(July 5, 1764)

of Your Frontier People to assist in puting a speedy end to this War, which I can see no other Way to Effect, but by attacking the Savages in their own Towns; I am sorry that it is not in my Power to obtain for those who would join me as Voluntiers, the usual pay given by Your Government to those who serve in the Militia, as the Governor and Council have already acquainted me that it was not possible, being contrary to Law. However People who have their whole at Stake, should not on Account of a Triffling Pay, neglect the only Opportunity they will ever have to be revenged of their Barbarous Enemies, and by Chastising them, make them feel the hardships of a War, which alone can make them more careful in observing their Treaties

The heavy Expences attending this Expedition for the Crown, and the Province of Pennsylvania, doth not leave Room to expect that another will be set on Foot should this Miscarry, and the War may then last till the savages are tired of it, but with the Chearfull Assistance of Three or Four hundred good Woodsmen, I think we might flatter ourselves to burn every Town about the Ohio.

This Government is going to issue a Proclamation offering a Considerable Reward for Scalps which no doubt will be a strong inducement to Voluntiers to join us this way and the good People of Your Frontiers having always exerted themselves with so much Spirit and often with Success against the Savages, will not I hope be backward on so favourable an Opportunity. I inclose Letters for Colº Stephens and Colº Lewis which I beg You would inclose to them: Col. Cresap and Major Field have already offered to join me with Voluntiers, and with Your Assistance and that of all Wellwishers to the Cause I flatter myself that we shall succeed in prevailing upon a sufficient Number to give in their Na[mes] as it is absolutely Necessary that I should know their Numbers to prepare in Time every thing, Farther

A Copy

HENRY BOUQUET

[Endorsed] Colonel Bouquet To William Rutherford Escr dated Philada 5th July 1764

(July 5, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO COL. ADAM STEPHEN

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 317, C. S.]

Philadelphia 5th July 1764

Collonel Bouquet To Colo Stephen/

Sir

Governor Fauquier having been pleased to Acquaint me that You would assit me in the Expedition intended against the Indian Towns upon the Ohio, as far as Your orders and the Law would permit, I beg leave to request that You would give Encouragement to good Woodsmen on Your Frontiers to join as Voluntiers the Troops under my Command; it is not in my Power to give them any Pay, and I can only supply them with Provisions and Ammunition during the Campaign.

It would be necessary that I could be informed as early as possible of the Number I could depend upon in Order to lodge Provisions and Ammunition at Fort Cumberland for them, that they may join us at Fort Pitt by Braddocks Road, which will be the shortest way; and as I would not Occasion them any unecessary Fatigue they might join me at Fort Pitt about the 25th September next, when I shall be ready to cross the River, and march to the Enemy. We have the same Regular Troops we had last Year, and One Thousand Men from this Province. They grant besides a Considerable Reward for Scalps, which no doubt will be a Strong inducement to several Woodsmen and Hunters to come with us; But I have so great an Opinion of the Courage and Experince of the Inhabitants of Your Frontiers, that I would think myself certain of Success could I be joined by three or four hundred of them under proper Officers of their own Choice. The fate of this War must in a great measure depend upon the Success of this Campaign, as from the difficulty of obtaining hereafter Provincial Troops and the heavy Expence accruing to the Crown it is easy to forsee that this will be the last Expedition this Way: Therefore it is an Opportunity not to be Neglected by our Frontier People who are so much exposed to the Depradations of the Savages.

I shall be particularly obliged to You for Your good Offices & Interest on this important Occasion.

(July 5, 1764)

Sent a Duplicate of the above Letter to Col.^{o} Lewis.

A Copy

HENRY BOUQUET

[Endorsed] Colonel Bouquet To Colonel Stephen dated Philad.^{a} 5.th July 1764.

(July 6, 1764)

LIEUT. WILLIAM POTTS TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 321, A. L. S.]

Fort Pitt July 6.th 1764

Sir

This Morning I was honor'd with the Receipt of Yours of June 22.nd with the Return, and Appointment of Officers to Companies Inclosed which Form I shall properly explain to Mr Burent, and take care to have the Returns made accordingly for the future. All Regimental Papers & with every Instruction in my power that can in any manner serve Mr Burent, He shall have during my stay here. The Muster Rolls cannot yet be Carried forward further than to the Time the Casualties happend last Summer at Detroit, as no Return of their Names has yet been sent here. I have receivd an Effective Return of the Companies at Loudoun from Capt Schlosser but that in no manner facilitates the Muster Rolls, as no mention of those Casualties are made There. But to fully Explain that Matter I here Inclose the Names of the very men wanted to be accounted for, that were from these Companies here, doing duty with those at Detroit and Niagara, and which undoubtedly the Companies at Loudoun, can account for, till the Time they left Detroit. Respecting the Dates of the officers Commissions, I have desired Mr Burent to keep a List of them, without Entering in the Regiment.^{l} Book till the Companies joyn, also as there is Room enough in the large Book to Enter each Company anew, and Carry them forward for some years if you Chouse to Continue the same Book, I have therefore Desired Mr Burent

Colonel Bouquet

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to leave that Open till the Muster is taken, from which Time the whole Can be Entered afresh and Commence anew Statement. Mr Burent writes by this opportunity to Inform You what Sum he has due to him, which he acquaints me is Aboute £ 100 Curce, But that, That Cash he cant receive till Your order is given for it, as it is on Account of Forage Master &c. It surprises me a little to hear my full Pay as Lieut.t should be struck off in Decbr last, as I have been upon real Duty since that Time, in the same Case as many Officers of the 42nd Regt have been till now, and who undoubtedly will receive their full Pay. I have therefore thought proper to write to General Gage on that Head, and hope he will think me as justly Intitled to, and order me, that Pay. I think I have been rather unlucky, or too precipitate in resigning my Adjutancy, as I am Inform'd by a friend from New York, who had it from General Gage himself, that he was surprised I did not purchase from half to full Pay as Lieut.t and retain my Adjutancy, as Mr Hutchinson had done his Quarter Masterey, which he would have equally Permited. Had I been fortunate Enough to have known this in Time, it would have been a hundred Pounds in my way, and Continue at the same Time a full Lieut.t But however that Point being now Irretrievable I shall not regret, But Console myself with hopes of better fortune. I shall agreable to your Letter leave this Post, the first safe opportunity. I have the Honor to be

Sir
Your most Obedient Humble Servant

Wm POTTS

P. S.

if I have not the Honor, to Hear from you, Sir, before I leave this Post, I shall give over the Charge of your Company to Ensign Hutchins as the only Officer of your Company Present.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lieut.t Potts
July 6 1764

(July 7, 1764)

CAPT. JOSIAH G. DAVENPORT TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 322, A. L. S.]

Fort Pitt 7th July 1764.

Sir

I have taken the freedom to Trouble you with this letter, which I hope you will excuse.

I am informed that the Militia Officers & soldiers that Served here last Summer, have been paid for their services, but I cannot learn or whom, nor do I Know who to apply to; there is four Soldiers here that belonged to my Company who are frequently teizing me about their pay.

You may remember Sir, that Jack Cork was detained here by your Order as an interpreter; he had neither Money or Credit & withall very bare of Necessaries, and as I was informed his pay still went on while he continued in that Department, I trusted him some Necessaries & paid some small Debts for him to the Amount of about £ 20. I am now about Settling my Accots in Order to go down, wou'd therefore request the favour of you to inform me who he may draw upon for his pay as he don't Know himself.

I shall esteem it a particular favour would You'd please to Answer this.

I am
Sir
with great Respect
Your most Obt Humle servt

J. G. DAVENPORT

Col. Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Davenport
7th July 1764

(July 7, 1764)

LIEUT. THEODOR FRIEDRICH WINTER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 324, A. L. S.]

Fort Pitt 7th July 1764.

Sir

Yours of the 23d June came yesterday to hand and observe the Contents. The Returns ~~are~~ will be made agreable to your Direction. I have also agreable to your Order put Adjut^{t} Burent in Orders, and have appointed Serj^{t} Sam to Act as Serj^{t} Major till further Orders. The Arms of three Companys are Repair'd, there are a Number lying in the Store that want repair, but shall do nothing with them without your Order Concerns them, I have Ordered that the Companys may be Supply'd with every Necessarys that can be gott here, which they may stand in need off; but believe there are very few things to be had necessary & proper for them. Lieut^{t} Potts is Acquainted that he may go down which he will Imbrace by the first safe Oppertunity. The Companys have been keept to Exercise these two months past till they perform'd it to satisfaction. The Men have been several times Applying for their Discharge, and I have Endeavourd to Quiet them with fair words and Encouragment till you Arrival, no news meterial further to Acquaint you, Excepting that we are very Quiet no Indians to be seen here, have only to add,

I am with Esteem
Your most Obed^{t} Humble Servt to Command

THEODOR FRIEDRICH WINTER Lt:

Col^{o} Henry Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lieut. Winter
July 7th 1764

(July 7, 1764)

ADJUTANT JOHN BURENT TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 325, A. L. S.]

Fort Pitt the 7th July 1764

Most Honor'd Sir

I most humbly Return my most Sincere thanks for the Many Kindness's Your Honour has been Pleas'd to favour me with /and this Last, in promoting me to a Superior Station, from the Lowest of human kind/ Leave me no Words to Express my thanks, and shall allways with the greatest Respect Remember my Benefactor and promoter, and make it my Study, How with my Obedience and Duty shall be able to make all immaginable Acknowledgements. I shall also take all possible Care not to Neglect any such Services, of whatever Branch they may be, in preferring his Majestys Service, and with which I might Recommend myself in the good Opinion of my Superior Officers. I most Humbly thank Your Goodness in Lending me that Sum to pay off Mr Potts, I have here under mention'd the pay due me, as Forrage Master &Co. with two Orders on the Branch of the Engineer, have also inclos'd the Coppies of Mr Clarks and my Warrant, this Sir is all the Money I can at present possibly Spare as not being furnish'd with Necessarys Consisstend an Officer. I am very sorry to trouble Your Honour with Regard to the Orders above mention'd, as it is not possible for me to gather that Money without Your Assistance.

I Remain with the Most Humble Respects
Mos Honor'd Sir
Your Most Obedient and most Humble Servant

Jno. BURENT Adjt.
1st Battn. 60th Regt.

Account of pay due to me Vizt.

	Pensilva. Curry.	Sterling
To my pay as Forrage Master & Store keeper from the 1st March 1763 to the 24th May 1764 Both days includd. being 451 days a 3s/ pr Day - - - - - - - - - -	£ 67 = 13 = " - -	£ 42 = 1 = 10¼
To two Bills on Account of Over Seeing the Working Partys &Co. - - - -	24 = 4 = " - - -	15 = 1 = 1¾

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Adj. Burent
July 7th 1764

(July 8, 1764)

LIST OF CASUALTIES

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 326, D. S.]

The Casualties of the under mention'd Men, to be Accounted for from the 17th March 1763, by the Companies from Niagara and De Troite. Fort Pitt the 8th July 1764.

No	Mens Names	At what Post	Compy	No	Mens Names	At what Post	
1	Serjt Buckles	At DeTroite	Colo Bouquets Company	35	Jno Eagler	At DeTroite	Formerly Colo Prevosts Company and now Draughted into Colo Bouquets
1	Wm Cole			36	Robt Farris		
2	John Gasset			37	James Field		
3	Wm Veathers			38	Jno Fogle		
4	Wm McColley			39	Jno Gologher		
5	Cheetly Mathews			40	Jams Hardman		
6	Saml Cleford			41	Jno Hattman		
7	John Spate			42	Michl Shenck		
8	Nicols Shints			43	Peter Mathews		
9	Patk McMaghon			44	Jams Miller		
10	Jams German			45	Jacob Mousin		
11	Wm Morris			46	Jno Price		
12	Richd Thomas			47	Dougs Prince		
13	Giles Chapman			48	Wm Richardson		
14	Michl Meyer			49	Peter Stewart		
15	Chars McCafery			50	John Slaughter		
16	Jacob Traxler			51	Thos Wayger		
17	Geoe Marquard			52	Chars Watson		
18	Robert Lowrence			53	Hugh Campbell		
19	Richd Kelly			54	Thos Curtis		
20	Jno Oliver			55	MathW Recter		
21	Jno McIntosh			56	MathW McCafry	At Niagara	
22	Jno Pallmer				Drumr Wm Thompson		
23	Jno Turnbull						
24	Chisr Reyter						
25	Martin Mabus	At Niagara	Formerly Colo Prevosts Company and now Draughted into Colo Bouquets	1	David Brown		
26	Thos Ryn			2	Michl Crew		
27	Edward Hughs			3	Jno Carre		
28	Wm Sommerfield			4	Wm Campbell		
29	Chisn Elifrits			5	Thos Dillen		
30	Jams Burns	At DeTroite		6	Edward Evans		
31	John Brown			7	Hugh Fagon		
32	Lowrence Carter			8	David Forster		
33	Jno Dowding			9	Jno Fought		
34	Wm Dart			10	Patk Gillers		

Wm POTTS Lieut

(July 8, 1764)

Nº	Mens Names	At what Post	Compᵃ
11	John Jameson	At DeTroite	Formerly Cᵗ Gordons Company, now Draughted into Capᵗ Freshᵗ's
12	Jacob Jones		
13	Archᵈ Kellsey		
14	Jamᵉ Lindsey		
15	Jnᵒ McDonald		
16	James McClewre		
17	Thoᵉ May		
18	Owen McDearmouth		
19	Lue Prosser		
20	Jnᵒ Ritchman		
21	Jnᵒ Rockwell		
22	Chrisᵗ Ritter		
23	Jnᵒ Stiller		
24	Jamᵉ Brown	At Niagara	
25	Thoᵉ Mountain		
26	Thoᵉ Thompson		
27	Martin Franks		
28	Daniel Wale		
	Serjᵗ Miller	At DeTroite	Capᵗ Prevosts Company
	Corpᵗ Oule		
1	James Logan		
2	Joseph Burdewinck		
3	Jamᵉ Conner		
4	Balthᵗ Fought		
5	Robᵗ Kerns		
6	Wᵐ Nemeer		
7	Michᵗ Bruback		
8	Wᵐ Small		
9	Chrisᵗ Werdeman		
10	La Rose Runo	At Niagara	
11	John Shenck		
12	Jnᵒ Phillips		

Nº	Mens Names	At what Post	Compᵃ
13	Thoᵉ Buttler	At DeTroite	Formerly Cᵗ Ecuyers Company, now Draughted into Cᵗ Prevosts
14	Robᵗ Benson		
15	Manassᵉ Bradly		
16	Abraᵐ Buddin		
17	Geoᵉ Clark		
18	Patᵏ Fitz Patrick		
19	Jnᵒ Lindeman		
20	Gottlieb Dundy		
21	Wᵐ McCartny		
22	Jamᵉ Underwood		
23	Jamᵉ Carter		
24	Wᵐ Davis		
25	Allexᵗ Dixon		
26	Nathᵗ Eldrige		
27	David Lutz		
28	Wᵐ Moore		
29	Jamᵉ Robinson		
30	Wᵐ Walker		
31	Henry Slaughter		
32	Peter Dice		
33	Caspar Princecof	At Niagara	
34	James Dow		
35	Richᵈ Kelly		
36	Nicolaus Shenck		
37	Jacob Vanbuskirk		
	Serjᵗ Burterick		

Total of yᵉ whole -- 121 Privᵗ of which, by yᵉ last Returns from Detroit and Niagara, 65 Privᵗ remaind Effective, whose names we want on their Casualties since that time

[Endorsed] The Casualties of the within Mention'd Men to be Accounted for, from the 17th March 1763, by the Companies from Niagara and DeTroite.
Fort Pitt the 8th July 1764.

(July 9, 1764)

GOV. FRANCIS FAUQUIER TO CAPT. THOMAS RUTHERFORD

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 327, C.]

Williamsburgh July 9th 1764

Sir

I have this day received yours by Major Wilson and tho my opinion agrees with yours that the most effectual way to put a Stop to the Incursions of the Indians, is to Carry the War into their Country, yet I am So confind by the Laws that I can take No Step of that Nature, the Act of assembly Not having provided for any man who is Marchd out of this Colony on any Acct, whatever, So that you See whatever Volunteers are willing to Join them Selves to Col Bouquets Party in the intended Expedition, are to Do it on the encouragement they are to receive from him, this Colony having Provided for No Such Expedition. If they have Realy a Spirit to make an Effort to extricate themselves out of their Present Difficulties, I Should think the Strenghtning Colo Bouquets hands would be the most effectual method and best Secure the future enjoyment of their Profits of the Plantations but of this they must be left to be Judge for them Selves, I can do nothing in it. Youl Please Communicate this to all Concerne'd.

I am Sir
Your Very Hule Servant

FRAN: FAUQUIER

The above is a Copy of Governor Fauquier's Letter to Tho Rutherford

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Governor Fauquier's Letter to Mr Rutherford the 9th of July 1764

[Addressed] On his Majestys Service to Mr Thomas Rutherford in Winchester

(July 9, 1764)

CAPT. WILLIAM GRANT TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21659, f. 328, A. L. S.]

[Fort Pitt, July 9, 1764.]

Sir

Yesterday I had the pleasure of your letter from Philadelphia of the 22d June. what you desire with regard to Hicks shall be done, and Ensign Hutchins will comitt to paper what can be got from him. the Artillery have not yet finish'd the Spair Arms, but they soon will, they are ordered to make cartridges, and air those already made, and the powder frequently. we will be able to find Storage for ~~the~~ flower for 2000 persons for six months in the Fort, the inclosed will shew in what manner. when the live cattle comes up we must take the best care we can of them. I am heartily glade that the General has been pleased to appoint Mr Burent Adjutant, that he ows intirly to you, of which Burent is extremely sensible, he has been given out in orders as such at this post. Lieut Potts will go down with the return of the first Convoy.

Capt Murray will bring up necessaries for the 42d to serve them for the Campaign. I return you, Sir, my most sincere thanks, for your goodness in allowing carriage for my Stores, I write Capt Murray long ago upon that head, and I hope these Stores are just now at Loudoun.

We are all much oblidged to you for the news papers sent up, they greatly amused us. Since my last we have been intirely quiet and now no Enemy disturbes us except gresshoppers, the locusts and Indians have quite disappeared, and where they are gone, God only knows. we have again planted 10000 cabbages in the Kings garden, and this week 10000 more will be added. we have parties constantly in it from 8 in the Morning till 7 in the afternoon to keep off the gresshoppers, nevertheless they do a world of mischief to the plants. The Expresses last from Bedford saw no Enemy nor any signs of them upon the road. the garrison returns for last month, were sent down by Ensign Smith of the Pensilvanians,

/Colonel Henry Bouquet/

(July 9, 1764)

I hope they went safe. we have just finished a very excellent parade in the Fort. I have the honour to be with great respect

Sir
Your most faithfull and most affectionate Servant

WILLIAM GRANT

Fort Pitt Jully 9th 1764

We have no turnipe seed here at all.

W: G:

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Wm Grant 9th July 1764

(July 10, 1764)

CAPT. JOHN STEWART TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 329, A. L. S.]

Ligonier 10th July 1764

Sir

Yours of date the 23 June, I received the 4th July, by a Corpl & 4 men from bedford, And would have forwarded the Packet by the same number from this Post, but a few nights latly, we saw where some of the Villians had been lying in the Kings & Bonjours Gardens behind stumps of treas, with other sign's which made me send on Black an Inhabitant with a Soldier, who are returned this day; they saw nothing either going or coming.

Upon receipt of yours, I immeaditly examined the Stores; when we were of opinion there would not be more than provision, for on Month, I then Spock to the Garrison, at roll Calling the same evening, and told them the Necessity I was affraid we would be under of restricting our Selfs as to provision when they all with on voice, told me, they would not take on onz less than their full Allowance. I Dismised them, and the next morning, made the Commisary & Baker, weigh every thing in

turn over

(July 10, 1764)

the Stores in my Presence, when to my great satisfaction it turned out, As you'l See by the return which I here inclose you. it is very lucky that I was not oblidged to push this Affair; as I'm Since Informed they had all their Baggage packed, as they said, in order to sett of for Bedford, to bring up more provisions, how ever [. . .] they doe their duty, without the least Murmoring ever Since I beleive we are very little oblidged to the drafts we got last october, who I beleive are the Occation of those disturbances. I shall indeavour to find out the ringleaders in this Affair, when they Shall be taken notice of, at a proper occation. as to the Inhabitants, they brought no Corn, from Bedford, but oats, which they have sowen and I beleive they will have a very good Crop, they have all the Assistance I can give them. I have caused cut hay round the Clearing , to the amount of neigh three thousand weight, And designd tomorrow or next day to cut Mr Blain's little feild where there is a great Quantity of hay may be got. Stimble has cut As much as I have done round the Clearing. we have here a pretty good garden, tho we have been carse of Seeds, but what with begging & borowing, the Garison here next winter, I think will have plenty of Cabage potetus & turnips. I have wrote for no Stores but shall make a Shift amongst the Suttlers & good Neighbours I am glade to hear that this worthy Province has at last got thar Sences. I should have been glade if the sheep, could have got this leinth: however [---- ------] we can make it out without them And in hopes of having the pleasure of seeing you Soon here, I am

Sir
Your most obedient humble Servt

JOHN STEWART

Collonel Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Stewart
Ligonier 10th July 1764.

(July 10, 1764)

LIEUT. NATHANIEL McCULLOCH TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 331, A. L. S.]

Carlisle 10th July 1764

sir

I have received yours mentioning the Generals directions to you to dismiss the half Pay Officers, & that they are at Liberty.

You have been pleased to propose to me to go on this expedition. I shall with the greatest pleasure Serve the Campaign under your Command on the half pay & depend on your recommendation in case of Vacancies. I hope as I have prepared for the Campaign, that I have a tittle to Batt & forrage money.

I am
sir
Your most Obdt humble Sert

NATHANl. McCULLOCH

P: S: I have been ill, Since my coming here, which prevented my being at Fort Loudoun. I am now recovering & shall be there soon.

[Addressed] On His Majesties Service To Colo Henry Bouquet
Commanding on the Southern Department
Philadelphia

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(July 10, 1764)

CAPT. JOHN SCHLOSSER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 333, A. L. S.]

Fort Loudon July 10th 1764.

Sir!

I have omitted to wreit to you the preceding opportunity we had, thinking it not worth while to trouble you with many Letters most without Subject, but I give me now the honnor to acquaint you, that on the 5th instant Mr Hutsheson, Care & Prévost are arrived here. Yesterday Morning Lieut: Carre has set out for Bettfort & took his Man /:who was with us here Since we left Carlisle:/ with him.

Mr Hutsheson brought a Man with him, whom he Says he had listed. I Shall bring him in next Monthly Return.

I received yesterday a letter from Mr Mitchelson with one Wm Davidson, who delivered him Self up to him as a Deserter of your Company, deserted March 27th 1764 from Bedfort, he acquaints me in the mean time, that three more Deserters where to come up, with a Sergeant at present at Carlisle /:which I Suppose to be McKnight of my Company, who was left Sick at Lancaster:/ but I Know not their Names nor Companys. I am with Respect

Sir
Your most obedient humble Servant

J: SCHLÖSSER

Colonel Bouquet

P S:

Since this letter was wrote, Mr Hutshesons Recruit Wm Davidson deserted again on the 12th instant.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Schlosser 10th July 1764 Received the 18th

(July 11, 1764)

LIEUT. STAIR CAMPBELL CARRE TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 335, A. L. S.]

Fort Bedford July 11th 1764

Sir

Agreeable to your orders Lieut Menzies has this day given over to me the Command of this Post & the Charge of the Stores & Provision. But amongst the Instructions he has left me there is no mention made of supplying the Provincial Company here with Provision from the the Kings Store, tho' it has been done all along during Capt. Ourry & Lt Menzies Command. I should therefor be glad that you would please to give me your orders concerning this, & in the mean tim they shall receive provisions as usual.

The Communication seems at present to be infested by some small parties of Indians. The Corporal & 4 men who returned from Ligonier this afternoon, were pursued from the top of Laurel Hill to Rogerss. And A Man of the Escorte I had from Loudoun who had falln behind the Party to drink water 5 miles below Littleton was fired on by Two Indians, & pursued by them a considerable way, but he escaped from them & came here about 12 hours after me.

Mr Menzies carries the Packet from Fort Pitt.

I am
Sir
Your most Obedt & most Humble Servt

S. C. CARRE

To Coll Bouquet

[Endorsed] Lieut. Carre July 11th 1764

(July 12, 1764)

MATTHIAS SLOUGH TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 337, A. L. S.]

Lancaster July 12th 1764

Sir

Yesterday I was Honour^d with your favour of the 9th Inst^t and have Taken the Liberty Thankfully to acknoledge the Kind offer you are pleas^d to make me, but as my Conections with Publick affairs in this County will not admit of my absence for Such a Long Time, am oblig^d to Decline it. I am also greatly oblig^d to you, for the Kind offer you are pleas^d to make Lodwick Stone on my account, but poor Lad has been and is now in a Verry poor way, having been under the Surgeons hands these Eight Days, with an Inflamation in his throat, During which [ti]me he has not been able to Take any kind of Nurrishment and unless he gets Ease in a few Days, he Certainly will Take his own Discharge, however if he Should get better in a Short Time we must find Some Method to Procure the man you are Pleased to Desire in his Stead, or otherwise he Shall as Soon as he is able join his Corps. I hope Soon to have the Honour of Seeing you at Lancaster And have Taken the Liberty to Subscribe my Self

Sir
your most ob^t & Humble Servant

MATTHIAS SLOUGH

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Slough 12th July

(July 12, 1764)

DR. CORN.l BRADY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 338, A. L. S.]

Fort Bedford July 12th 1764.

Sr.

Your's I receiv'd; but the request was not in my power, to Compleat as I did not keep a daily Intry, of the Medecines Administred to the respective Patientes, Belonging to the Garrison; together with Others, for whom, no reports has been made Sr You requested a Coppy of my Warrant but I never got Any, tho: Intended; I Wrote to you to this Purpose, Imediately after the receipt of Your Letter; am Sr in hopes you will Manage the Affair with Mr. Mallett, as in Your Prudence You see He to, and Obtain full Pay for me during my Continuance, at this Post we are all well at this Post, have nothing to Communicate, save one of the Royal Hylander's last Night on the Creek side Accidentally Shott himself thro: a little above the Wrist; & Imediately reported to be done by an Indian & Occasion'd a great Confufusion; but upon Enquiery found to be Accidental; Your best friends wishes Your return Speedily; but many to whom You done Sundrees Services here to fore is on the Contrary.

Am Sr
Your Most Humble sert

CORN.l BRADY

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Surgeon Braddy
July 12th 1764

(July 13, 1764)

JOHN McCALLISTER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 339, A. L. S.]

[July 13, 1764.]

Honourable Sir

I having wrote to you before to inform you of my desire to go on this Campaign an Artificer if Any is Needed I make bold to trouble you wt this other Notice least your Honour might have forgot and as my Tools are mostly at Fort Pitt I presume it might Suit me better than any other I have an Able Servt to assist, and would fondly Se the utmost part this Campaign may reach on any Reasonable lay as an Artificer A Clerk or any way your Honour pleaseth to allow me wages in hoping thereby to get Some Bussiness done for my Self I am

Sir
your Most Obedient Huml Servt

JNo McCALLISTER

July 13th 1764

P. S I am at Present Employd in Repairing The Province Arms which will not continue long

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Mcallister
July 13th 1764

[Addressed] To Coll Henry Boquet in Philad.a

(July 13, 1764)

LIEUT. DEDRICK BREHM TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 340, A. L. S.]

[Detroit, July 13, 1764.]

Sir

The answer You was pleased to favour me with from Carlisle the 2d may, I recived the 28th last month.

It is not a disatisfaction in the army what has occasioned me to trouble you so often, in begging Your concent to leave the Regiment upon full Pay; but the confidence I took, in the readdiness I had the pleasure of hearing, You allways have expres'd, to serve an officer under your Command; neither are the reasons I have given to you, any, proceeding out of an Imaginary unjustus done to me in the Service /:as I am verry well convinc'd that I have had all share of preferment due to me:/ but only such as a person of my age without either intrest and Money aught to consider, and, if you would be pleased to grant me my request, all and intirly in your power, every officer junger than me, would be favour'd by it, in getting a Stop by it; and the reduction of the Army, has put many better officers then me upon Ensigns half pay, who would verry gladly get an oppertunity of getting into the army again. I am verry well persuaded that me leaving the army will be no detriment to the Service, as little as the advantage would be to the Publique for me to remain in it: because the Station I am in, is rather Machinecally then otherwise, and therefore the Service can only loose, by a Person who directs Machiens, to make the motion they perform. I must begg ones more as a particular favour, having no other intrest to depend upon than yours, to get out of the Regiment upon full pay; and alltho' I should leave the Regiment, my gratitude will allways put me in mind how much I'll be indepted in aknoledging meself, with the greatest reguard

Sir
your most obedt and most humbl Servant

D: BREHM

Detroit July 13th 1764.

To Colo Henry Bouquet.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lieut. Brehm 13th July 1764 Received the 5th Septr

(July 13, 1764)

JOHN WATTS TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 342, A. L. S.]

New York. 13th July 1764

Dear Sir

Capt Ourry was so kind as to undertake to pay my Compliments to you & to thank you for your Letter, which I want only as a suspension, of the Debt not a discharge, till I coud pay it with some Interest, but even the Arrival of the packet has not answer'd my purpose. I find my self confin'd to the Principal at last, under the disadvantage too of engrossing some of my friends precious Moments, when he is become so much a Man of Business as to have little time even to indulge himself with The Girls, however as an exception to his general Rule, I cant but tell him I have been entrusted with the Secrets of [Cres] who is much oblig'd to him for many Civilitys.

I congratulate you upon being Genralissimo, Head Quarters & all, the Curtain is fairly fallen with us, not an Actor left upon the Stage, no body but the Undertaker, & without the Drama Perforce what is the Theatre! Conquest Thompson says has been allways sliding to the West & you have now the Stage full before you, May it be Veni, Vidi, Vici, the first I am in no doubt about, the Second I suspect, the third I dont understand.

You will have the pleasure soon of seeing our worthy friend from England, if I was subject to Envy I am apprehensive I shou'd betray it in this Instance, but as partial Self flattrs me I am not so remarkably, I will meekly show it by being content with the Fragments.

Coll? A---- dont appear to have been well us'd at Home & indeed it is the general Complaint of the Military, they accepted of his resignation of the D. A. Genl upon the Stafes here, & when he did duty in the guards who highly offended, His Friends, among the rest Mr P--, took it up as warmly on his Side & did propose to get him the Thanks of the House of C-- but it was too late, they were waking up. All this without his interfering either on one side or tother, he assures me, but as his plain military Duty requir'd & directed.

(July 13, 1764)

Gon.l Monckt'ons Court Martial have given a [Sentment] very honourable to him & this Service, but Mr Sy of W. has not much to boast of who was thought to foment or at least to Countenance the Complaint, which was as black as Hell. The evening before the Court met he inclos'd it me by the April packet, he said for the Amusement of his friends, who must not be surpriz'd to hear their Governor was executed by the next Mail. The next Mail is come but the Execution respited. Not one Letter have I by it of any Sort, which is not common with us Pedlars.

My regards to all friends & believe me very truely

Dear Sr
Yr Most Obed Humb servt

JNo WATTS

Collo Bouquet

Pray let the inclos'd be delv to some of Mr Hamilton's family. William who lives with him, & whom I recommended wants to be employ'd in the Merchantile way & says he has mention'd it to Mr Hamilton. He has wrote to me to be employ'd, but it is out of my power entirely & besides if I wanted Him, I sho'd not think of it without first opening it to Mr Hamilton. I show'd Mr Allen his Letter & sho'd have troubled him with this answer, but I suspect he is not got back to philada as I know his Motions to be slow, but why trouble you, because our Confidence allways goes along with our Esteem.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr. Watts
13th July 1764

(July 14, 1764)

LIEUT. GEORGE McDOUGALL TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 344, A. L. S.]

De Troit July 14th 1764

Dear Sir

The reason of my nott wrighting to You for some time past, I was sent to Niagara on business for this Garrison & some of my Own. Inclosed is two returns of the Detachment here one dated May 11th & another July 14th mentioning all the Casualties from the 11th May after my return from Niagara I received a letter from Capt Barnsley by Your order, desiring that I would bring all the Cloathing with me that was at De Troit & Niagara. I examin'd the cloathing that was at Niagara & found a Hundred & Twenty hats, Twelve coats & fifty pairs of breeches that was good for any thing, the rest being all rotten, & good for nothing. those that was good I brought along with me & have served them out to the men that was prisoners, as they stood most in need of them, which I hope you will approve of, & if we should stay any time here, I believe I shall be oblig'd to buy coats for the men they having almost none that can be call'd a coat, by reason of the Cloathing they had two years ago being much damaged before they got them. they want for nothing else, I having brought everything they wanted from Niagara, except the cloathing due to them by the King. for all the fatigue they have had the men is very healthy, & desires nothing more than to Join You. I shall obey the Orders received from Capt Barnsley as to the Tents that's left at Niagara, & the supernumary Arms. by the consent of Colo Gledwin & Lt Brehm, I have agreed to take a man in the place of Hartman. Colo Gladwin has given Hartman liberty to go & Join you to get his discharge if you approve of it, the man is engaged for life. Hartman says You promised him his discharge, which was part the reason that I consented to take the other in his place.

believe me Sir
to be with the greatest respect
your much obliged Humble Servant

GEORGE McDOUGALL

To Col. Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt G. McDougall
Detroit July 14th 1764 Received 5th Sept.

(July 15, 1764)

JOHN HARRIS TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 345, A. L. S.]

Paxton July 15th 1764

sir,

My Brother Saml. Harris did Engage to Go as an Armourer last Summer with the Army, & through the Great Confusion Occasioned by the Savages Just at the Inst. you Marchd. he could not well goe, without leaving his Wife & Family in a Seemingly bad Situation, but his Staying Behind was Verry Much agt. his Inclination, & if your Honour would Please to Employ him this Ensuing Campaign, he will not Disappoint you. he is Verry well Respected by a Great Number of the Young men, Going out, as horse Drivers, Waggoners &c from this frontier, & Cumbld. County, & will if Necessary goe down any where with the Army youl Please to Order him, he is now Employ'd With his Journey Man, at Carlisle, Putting the Provincial Arms in Order, Belonging to the 2nd Battn. of the Pensilva Riegiment, (all seems Quiet in this Quarter) & we are in Great Spirits.

I am
Sir
yr. Most Obedt. & Most Humble Servant

JOHN HARRIS

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr. Harris
July 15th 1764

(July 17, 1764)

COL. JAMES ROBERTSON TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 346, A. L. S.]

[New York, July 17, 1764.]

Sir:

The weather last Night was such, as prevented me from Seeing General Gage till this Morning. He had then Company And the hour of the post being at hand, I had only time to acquaint him, what had passd between Us And Barnsly, And have but just time left to tell you that the General Agrees to the proposal, And that I shall write Again by Next Occasion

I am
Sir
Your Obt humble Servt

JAMES ROBERTSON

Monday Near eleven oclock

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Col. J Robertson's
17th July 1764
Brigadier [Ft Majr]

[Addressed] On his Majesty's Service To Colonel Bouquet
Philadelphia

(July 18, 1764)

LIEUT. GEORGE McDOUGALL TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 348, A. L. S.]

Detroit 18th July 1764

Dear Sir/

The fourteenth Instt I wrote to you by Mr Boyle & Inclos'd two Returns of the Royal Americans that's here, & at the same time acquainted you that I had changed a man in place of Hartman if agreable to you to give him his discharge. Colo Gladwin has given Him a Furlough to join you to get it if you think proper. we have nothing new here, only all the Savages in this part of the World begs Earnestly for Peace. we have had some Delawares & Shawanese here who also begs for Peace, but Colo Gladwin told them that he had nothing to say to them, if they Wanted Peace they must go to Fort Pitt or Sir Williams & ask it there, as they did not belong to his Department. No news as yet of the Army, From

Sir
Your very much Obliged Humble Servant

GEORGE McDOUGALL

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lieutt McDougall 18th July 1764 Received 24th Septr by Hartman

(July 19, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO JOHN HARRIS

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 349, A. L. S.]

Philadelphia 19th July 1764

Sir

I received you Letter of the 15th and am Sorry that it is not in my Power to employ your brother as a Gun Smith with the army; upon his refusing it last Year, Captain Hay took Butler's Son, who has remained in Pay ever since at Fort Pitt, and as he has done his duty, cannot with Justice be turned out; and only one can be employed.

After all the noise and Bustle of your young Men on the Frontiers, Every body expected that they would have offered their Services as Soldiers or Volunteers, for the defence of their Country, as being the fittest men for an Expedition against Indians, and as the best way to wipe off the Reproaches cast upon them for the violences comitted, and offered to defenceless Indians.

In Stead of Such honourable Conduct, I See by your Letter that they go as Pack Horse Drivers and Waggoners, Employs for which a Coward is as fit as a brave man;

Will not People Say that they have found it easier to kill Indians in a Coal, than to fight them fairly in the Woods?

I am the more concerned for that mean Spirited behaviour, as the Ministry at home appear greatly incensed at their past Proceedings. and I make no doubt that when his Majesty is Informed what little assistance I have had from the Fronteer Inhabitants, and that hardly any Men of Property and Character have joined the Expedition, that they will hereafter be lefft to fight their own Battles themselves; as while they are Exempted to pay their Proportion of Taxes The Government had a more particular Right to depend upon their Personal Services: and that they would have made some amends for the large sums of money laid out chieffly for their Protection.

They have called very loudly also for a Reward for Scalps, tho' I don't hear that any of them Stirrs to obtain it.

Mr John Harris

(July 19, 1764)

The Virginians who are not so nearly concerned in this War, having a brave militia to cover their Frontiers, have offered me a Number of Voluntiers to serve on the Expedition without Pay; and not a Single man of this Province has hitherto offered ~~too~~ himself.

They will be judged by their Actions, and not by their Words, and that Judgement will not be as much to their Credit as I could wish. For my own Part I am So much disgusted at the Backwardness of the Frontier People in assisting us in taking Revenge of the Savages who murder them daily with Impunity, that I hope this will be the Last Time I Shall Venture my Reputation and Life for their Sake.

I am very Sorry to be obliged to alter the high opinion I had of them, and that they give So just a Cause for Censure; as it must affect any Person of honor and Integrity who has Interest among them: I thought proper to acquaint you with may own Sentiments.

I am Sir
Your most Humble Servt

HENRY BOUQUET

(July 21, 1764)

WILLIAM MOORE: PETITION

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 351, D. S.]

[Philadelphia, July 21, 1764.]

To the Honourable Col. Bouquet
The Petition of William Moore Humbly sheweth

That as I have lately came from Lieut Jenkins's Command I hope your Honour will be so good as allow me the same Benefit as the rest that was on the Command, as I am willing to Serve any time that your Honr shall think fit provided I have writings as the rest have that your Honr engaged, and as a faithful Soldier will Serve during what time your Honr please to insert and as in duty bound will for ever pray &ca

Wm MOORE

Philada 21st July 1764

[Endorsed] Wm Moors Petition

(July 21, 1764)

COL. JAMES ROBERTSON TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 352, A. L. S.]

N York 21 July 1764

Dear Sir:

I find General Gage Means that the Qr Mr Generals branch with you Shoud be fully Supplyd, beside Confirming the Agreement we made with Captain Barnsley, he has Sent the bearer on that Service. I cant Speak of his talents to you, As he is a Stranger to me, but he probably has Merit, as The General has Chosen him without any recommendation, from his own knowlege of his Activity & diligence in a like employment.

I enclose a Copy of the regulation for forrage money extracted from My book.

The General does not intend to give any recruiting instructions, Nor to Circumscribe the different Commander Officer's, that each regiment may exert it Self in the way they like best.

The Subsistance of the regiment is the Only fund for recruiting, And he thinks it will be wrong in those that are full and have no fund to begin, immediately, but this does not appear to me to be your case, As the American regiment Certainly has funds, that will not probably be So well applyd As in recruiting. I have not yet found a Copy of recruiting Instructions, but am promised one which I shall immediately Send. I will not encreese your already too great trouble further than by begging you believe me to be

Dear Sir
Your Obedient & Most humble Servt

JAMES ROBERTSON

The post will bring a letter from me to Barnsley encloseing one from Mr Leake to Mr Callender.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Coll Roberston 21st July 1764 Received the 22d

[Addressed] To Colonel Bouquett

(July 22, 1764)

LIEUT. JAMES DOW TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 353, A. L. S.]

Niagara 22d July 1764

Dear Collonel

Since I came here this is the fourth Letter I have wrote you. I shall always acknowledge the many repeated proofs of your Friendship to me, and Should be very happie in hearing from you, and Should be more happie in Serving under your command. As I expect to leave this in a few days I shall give you an Account of our affairs here. Collonel Bradstreet arryved here the 6th Sir William Johnson the 7th and Collonel Campblle the 11th with the Troops and long Boats. The Boats are 44 feet keel, built in the Shape of a Whale Boat, very light and Slight. Theres 80 of them they rowe with 26 oars and two large Sails. They have all been over the Carrying place Some days and before Collonel Bradstreet arryved I had all the provisions over. I have had more trouble this campgne than ever I had Since I have been in the Service the Collonel is Still not able to walke. He is very fond of me, I have the fortune to have gaind all theire affections. We have had only on man belonging to the Artillery Scalpd, and three or four other men wounded, I have had some narrow escapes from the Rascals. I am perpetualy on Horse Back. We have here 1400 of the Savages, and every day his been expecting the Sennecas and Chennesis, a few of the the Former his come in, and nothing detains us here but waiting for them, the Collonel is determned if they are not here to go to them, But I am Sorry to informe you, his Troops, I mean the Provincials and the poorest wretches ever I beheld, We have 300 Canadians very few of them good, the 17th Regiment or light Infantry Company of the 46th Two Companys of the 55th fine lookeing men, Capt Daly of the 55th And Capt Schunte of the 80th his gote Breviots as Majors we will have beseides Indians about 1500. I Shall be sure to take every opportunity of writing you and to lett you know our proceedings. Sr William told me you had applyed to him for Some Indians but he was Sorry that he could not Send you Some as he had ordered them all this way Two days ago Two of the Vessals arryved from Detroyit all weill there, and I expect the other two Back every day, we are now building a Block House with Barracks and Stores at the Rapids Just as you enter lake Errie, that we may always have a Quantity of provisions readie for the Vessals. The Indians gave us live to Build this post. They have likewayes desyred

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us to return to Messelmachinet. The Indian you sent from Bedford last year is here and is just a plague to me, I have been obliged to give him more Rume than might have Drun'd him. Both Phister and Ratzer is here I told them you wanted a Cart of the Falls Which they have promised toe send you. Phister goes with us Ratzer remains here, and if he does not obtain the Generals live to go to Europe, He is to retyre on Half pay. I have wrote Barnsley and Some of my Friends in the Battallion, But how I come to be so forgote, I cannot anser for it. I Shall always have a regaird for them, and Should be happie to have it in my power to be of any Service to the Battallion. I beg your pardon for troubleing you with such a long raposidie, But be assured that I am with great respect

My Dear Collonel
Your very much obliged
Your most obe: and very Hum: Servant.

JAMES DOW

Mr Pitcher desires to be kindlie remembred to you.

(July 22, 1764)

CAPT. GAVIN COCHRANE TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 355, A. L. S.]

Charlestown July 22d 1764

Dear Sir

I herewith Send you the Monthly Return for June 24th You will See we Still continue to lose men by desertion. I have ordered that no man Should be listed, but who can give A good Account of himself & has A good Character. One fellow, however, was so importunate I was forced to take him on his own Recommendation. I Am plagued with informations of deserters from the Independants, & Reports made me of their being taken up, Nicolas Prest One of these deserters, & who is mentioned in the monthly Return, I never heared of till About A week Ago when he was brought here prisoner, he is now in Jayl, for I have not men for A Guard; & I have writ to the Commander in Chief for his orders what to do with him.

(July 22, 1764)

This Province Are to build Fort Moore of brick And in A place where it will be more useful, they Are not fully determined whether they Are to rebuild Fort Prince George, or only give it A thorough repair, but they Are to do one of them. And Provisions Are to be transported At the Province's expence till the 1st of January next. the Lt Govr did me the honour of sending me A letter to inform me of the Resolutions of the Assembly. it was At first designed only to pay for the transporting provisions to the 1st of Sept As they expected the taxes by Parliament will then take place. the reason given in the resolve is, that tho' they don't think themselves obliged Since the breaking of the Independants to pay for the transporting provisions for the troops, yet &c, I thought this a bad reason till I was informed that A good many years Ago there happened to Command here & in Georgia A very Odd kind of man, And that the two provinces proposed to pay so much to the troops Stationed in the Provinces upon condition the Govrs were to have the Command; that this was Agreed to; and that afterwards in lieu of paying so much to the troops, they Agreed to transport the provisions. I Suppose As you was so long here, you know these things.

I am Sorry to see our men desert so fast from Fort Loudoun, especially At A time when you have so much occasion for them. I see the Indians on your frontiers begin Again to do A great deal of Mischief. I hope you will give them As severe A drubbing this year As last. I do myself the honor to say that every Success you meet with will give me the greatest pleasure, not only for the Advantage it will be to His Majesty's Service, but because I Am

Dear Sir
your most Obedt & very Hublc Servt

GAVIN COCHRANE

[Endorsed] Charleston

(July 23, 1764)

CAPT. DAVID HAY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 359, A. L. S.]

Philadelphia July 23d 1764

Sir

I beg leave to inform you that Smith is the deserter who I advertised & that the cloathing which he demands is not yet arrived from England, he was mustered in my Company as a supernumerary & the Commanding Officer sent me discharges to give as I thought proper, therefore as I found it was impossible to secure him, I did at the request of his Mother take 25 £ tho' she should have paid me thirty, he has a constable at the door & that is the reason why I in person do not wait upon you.

I am Sr
Your most obt & most humble sert

DAVID HAY

[Endorsed] Captn Hay 23d July 1764

[Addressed] To Colonel Boquet

(July 23, 1764)

CAPT. JOHN SCHLOSSER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 357, A. L. S.]

Fort Loudon July 23th 1764.

Sir!

I received the Favour of your letter of the 9th & 16th July; I have given Rieger leave for four Days to go home, his Wife & Son have chusen to stay here till he returns.

Mr Donaldson the Carrier of this, can tell you by Mouth how we have gone on with the Exercise in the wouds.

The Recruiting Sergent & Corporal have been Sedled with & their arriers payd to them to the 13th July, but I am not Surprised that you died not Know it, as Sergt: Tull is gone af before the time & has left my letter behind him, in which I had inclosed Bearfilds acct: &C:, this letter I could not get from here, till the 3th Day after.

Colonel Bouquet

(July 23, 1764)

Inclosed I Send you the return about the Wagons taken at Lancaster Philadelphia & Carlisle, I hope you will find it not wrong.

At our arrival at Philadelphia I gave in the Publick orders, that gread Care Should be taken with the beddings received from the Town, & that the Deficiency found in livering it again, Should be payd by the whole Room where it was wanted in, when we marched, & the bedding were livered again, we marked down in what Company & Room it was wanted, this done we marched & had no time to wait for the Price of the different Pieces, besides that I belive we are first from wohm Payment for those things has been asked the Men are most all Deserted, So that the whole will fall /:like a gread Part of the Provision:/ upon the Companys; I have nobody in Philadelphia upon whom I can drawm, but refuse not the Payment for my Proportion & I know what falls upon the 2 other Companys, the Paymaster can pay for & charge it to the Companys;

I Send you conform to your orders John Pieriey's acct: as I know not what money he may have taken up & how to behave in regard to the Provision I must leave it to your decision & when the Paymaster pay's the Balance I will make it good to him.

You will find likewise the Monthly Return of this Detachement till this Day, in my last I told you, that four men where deserted after the Return was made. 2 of them are now brought af & two of them are since returned, one Stellwel was the 3th to come back, but he deserted again from the Sergent on this Syde of Carlisle, Sergent McKnight of my Company with one Man that was left Sick at Lancaster have joint their Companys.

The first Deserter Wm Davidson who livered him Self up being Deserted 3 Days after his arrival, has not been brought in nor af, you'l please to order me how to do with him, as he has got Some Money.

Mr Donaldson sets af this moment therefore I must finish & assure you that I am with due Respect

Sir
Your most obedient humble Servant

J: SCHLÖSSER.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Schlösser
23d July 1764

(July 24, 1764)

MAJOR JAMES LIVINGSTON TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 363, A. L. S.]

Fort Cumberland July 24th 1764

Sir/

I have here inclosed you the Return for this Month there is no News here more then that a few days ago a Small party of Scouts being Out from Virginia at a place Calld Muddy Creek about 30 miles Above this place Discoverd a Number of Maukison Tracts & heard Several gunns fired in the woods About them they Immediatly Returned & a Capt. & 40 men went Off in Quest of the Enemy but have not yet Returned. We allso had Accots this day that a party of Indians were a day or two ago Seen at Fort George on the South Branch but were drove off by the Scouters who are Still in persuit of them.

I am
Sir
Your Most Obedt Servt

JAMS LIVINGSTON

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Livingston 24th July 1764, Recevd the 12th Aug Answd by Mr Lesly the 14th do

(July 24, 1764)

CAPT. WILLIAM GRANT TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 361, A. L. S.]

[Fort Pitt, July 24, 1764.]

Sir

Inclosed I send you double setts of the monthly returns of this garrison, I hope the last went safe by Ensign Smith of the Pensilvanians. Since that time we have seen no Enemy at all nor any the least signs of them, sometimes I send out a Couple of men to hunt, and hitherto they have seen no tracts nor any appearance of Savages. We have cut down the field of Spelts and brought them in, so that our work is now over,

/Colonel Henry Bouquet/

(July 24, 1764)

and therefor the men will enjoy ease for sometime, and I am glade of it, since they woud not work any more. Some malicious Villains, (Draughts from the 77th and some of the 60th) put it into their heads that formerly 9 pound of flower was allowed every man at this post, upon which the whole got together /those upon guard only excepted/ in a tumultuous manner, however I got them pacified, not without many arguments, having first promised them that I woud forget their infamous behaviour, provided they woud promise never to behave so Scandalously again, in short the affair is made up, and they receive their provision as usual. I must not neglect informing you, that they made much noise about wanting their pay so very long, for that indeed they have some reason, having received none at all since the 24th of last August. Colonel Reid has sent me here a Credit for the men's subsistence upon Philadelphia, which you know, Sir, is of no manner of use, since no money can be had here for bills, of this I acquainted Col: Reid last winter, and beged he woud send an Officer to the retired posts with the men's Subsistence at this time I have set forth to him the absolute necessity there is of bringing up the mens Subsistence and told him that the men said even to myself that they woud memorial the General about it, as also concerning two years cloathing which they want.

You know, Sir, that when men once pass the bounds prescribed them, that they will rip up every thing they can think of. in short it will be absolutely necessary to bring up their Subsistence, otherwise it may be of bad consequence.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your most faithfull and most obdt humble Sevant

WILLIAM GRANT

Fort Pitt 24th Jully 1764

P: S: the gresshoppers and other Vermine have quite disappeared, therefor all the gardens thrive very well.

W: G:

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Grant
24th July 1764 Received the 31st

[Addressed] For Colonel Henry Bouquet

(July 24, 1764)

COL. JOHN REID TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 364, A. L. S.]

[Carlisle, July 24, 1764.]

Sir

I had an opportunity of writing to you two days agoe, and inclosed a Return of the 2d Battalion of Pensilvanians. I have since that time been favor'd with a Copy of your Regulations, for the Southern Department, which I shall immediatly Communicate to Lieut Col Clayton, and the Commanding Officer at Fort Loudoun, I have herewith inclosed two Returns sent from Fort Loudoun, also the Monthly Return of the 42d Regiment, and have reserved a Copie for Major Small.

In case You should have no objection to Lieutenant Campbell's retiring on the half Pay, I beg you will be pleased to intimate the Same to the General, and forward Lieut Campbells Letter and mine under your Cover to him.

I am with Respect,
Sir,
Your most obedient and most humble Servant

JOHN REID.

Carlisle 24th July 1764}

Lieut Donaldson assures me he has always received Batt} and Forage money both as Adjutant and Lieutenant.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Coll Reid
24th July 1764

[Addressed] Colonel Bouquet

(July 25, 1764)

LIEUT. GEORGE McINTOSH TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 367, A. L. S.]

[Fort Cumberland, July 25, 1764.]

sir

I had the Honour of Writing to you the 25th Ultimo Wherin I acquainted you of my Arrival here, With A Detacht of the 42d & 60th Regts from Fort Loudoun And in my leter Acquainted you that Major Livingston drew provision for himself Servant, and Contractors Clerk out of the Kings Store I made Some Scruple of granting A Voucher for the Contractrs Clerk the 24th Instant till Mr Livingston told me it Was Always Allowed. and now we draw provision for 26 person's as you may See by his return as my Servant joyned the 13th Instant, being Oblidged to leave him Sick at Fort Loudoun when I Was ordered here.

I See by your leter to Major Livingston that you desire a Return of the Artilery Stores & provision from him So Shall Refare to it. as he Sends by this Oppertunity to Bedford

He likwise Acquaints me that you know that the fort & Barracks, are but of repair

I Shall only add that Neither are tenable Should a Detacht Stay here till the Season Advance, they can not be lodged Without the Barracks Are Repaired.

I am With great Respect
sir
Your most obedient & most humble Sert

GEO. McINTOSH

Fort Cumberland 25th Jully 1764.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lieut McIntosh 25thJuly 1764, Received the 12th August Answd the 14th

(July 25, 1764)

CAPT. WILLIAM MURRAY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 366, A. L. S.]

[Fort Loudoun, July 25, 1764.]

Sir

This Day I was Alarm'd by two of the Inhabitants Acquanting me that a Woman was kill'd by the Indians about a Mile from this place I immediatly order'd out an Officer and party who has now return'd and Acquants me that he saw one woman kill'd and Skalp'd and that their is another missing, that he fell in with the Tracks of the Enemy and by what he coul'd Discover the party consisted off six or Seven but night comeing on he was oblidg'd to return to Camp.

I take the earlyest Opertunity of Acquanting you of this As very probable their may be more partys in the neighbourhood. My Compliments to Major Small and Im

Sir
Your most humble Ser

WILL^{m} MURRAY

Fort Loudoun July 25th 1764

(July 26, 1764)

COL. JOHN REID TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 371, A. L. S.]

[July 26, 1764.]

Sir

I have just now received Captain Murray's Letter herewith sent, and have been told some shoking Circumstances relating to the Murder of the Woman mention'd in his Letter. The Indians were Six in Number, and the Husband who was at a Small distance, concealed, saw them rip up his Wife, who was with Child, and Scalp her. Barbarous, Inhuman Monsters.

There is nothing new at this place. The Pensilvanians are still unclothed, and their Camp Kettles not arrived, which makes it very inconvenient for them.

I am with Respect,
Sir,
Your most obedient and most humble Servt

JOHN REID

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Colt. Reid 26th July 1764

[Addressed] Colonel Bouquet

(July 26, 1764)

CAPT. JOHN STEWART TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 373, A. L. S.]

Ligonier 26th July 1764

Sir

This day about 10 OClock, a Corpl. & 4 men arrived from Fort Pitt, they keept the road, saw not the least Signes of an enemy, nether have we, at or near this post, since I wrote you last; I supose the rascels are damnebly affaid and gone enterly off, or have joined those villians against Coll: Breadstreet Inclosed I send you the monthly returns, by which you'l See we have provisions, at this post, for a long time, tho I hope you will not be long in paying us a Visite. the men does their duty Chearfully, tho they are Sill growling at being so long on Salt provisions; & wanting their subsistance which is not in the pour of aney body here to remedy as there is no money to be got for Bills. I have wrote Lieut Donaldson to bring Cash with him, which I'm affraid if he does not, it may be of Bad Consequence; Rogers who was Settled at this Post arrived about 10 Days ago with a Cargo, of spirits & dry good; I wish they had some of it at Fort Pitt where Capt Grant writes me, they have not had on drop of aney kind, for some time by post, this goes by the Same number to Bedford, that came from Fort Pitt.

I am
Sir
Your most obedient humble Servt

JOHN STEWART

Collonel Bouquet.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt Stewart 26th July 1764 answd 16th August

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COL. ANDREW LEWIS TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 369, A. L. S.]

Augusta July ye 26th 1764

Sir

Your Letter Deated ye 5th this Instant I this moment received and ame heartly sorry that I canot give you full Assurance of ye Assistane of ye Number of men you Require. I ame fully convinced that our futer safety in a great Masure Depends on ye success of your present undertakeing and has in ye most pressing mannar at sundry times write his hon^r ye Governor on that head y^t men might be in Readiness either to Assist or act seperat in attacking ye Indians in thire own country. but our Assembly on thire Last meeting has only Inabled him to keep men on ye Defencive by stationing them on our Fruntiere. I have Between the Line of Lord Farefax and that of N^o Carolina 550 of ye Militia of this county, men fully Qualifyed in every respect for an Indian ware, and to a man would gladely be imployed in Attacking ye Indians in thire own country. but for me to march them from where they are ordred by Goverment is what I Dare not do. ye Raising so many men in this County has Ingaged allmost all that is fit for such service. so that all I can do is to write his hon^r ye Governor in ye most pressing mannar to Draft a Number of Militia from ye more Interiour Countys to take post on our Fruntier that ye men now on Duty may Joine you. but in this I ame afread I shall not succeed. as his hon^r ye Governor (tho vastly Desirous of Doing everything in his powar on such ocatians, will not (nor indeed can well) take such a step with out the sanctun of the house. how ever Sir be ashured as soon as I receive his Answer I shall with out ye Loss of time let you know what you may Depend on from this quartere; but still in case you are to take your troops Down ye Ohio as fare as ye mouth of the Kanawa River and you let me know that that is to be ye case and ye time you are to be there I have great hops of prevaling on a considerable Body of men from ye Southeran part of this Colone to Joine you as Volanteirs or to Releve part of ye men on Duty that I with them might Joine you.

I must Doubt my being able to procure Volantiers to take any other Rout then Down ye Kanawa not only from the nearnass of ye way but should a Body of ye enemy be on thire march up ye River, (which is thire princapale pass espashaly

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for ye Shawnees) they would fall in with them, and by that means save thire settelments. men could be marched from our Advanced posts in that quarter much Sooner to ye mouth of ye Kanawa then to Fort Cumberland.

I ame with Due Respect
Dear Sir
Your Most Obedeant & Very Humble Servt

AND^W LEWIS

To Col^o Henry Bouquet

[Endorsed] Col^l Lewis 26th July 1764 Received the 6th August answered the 8th

(July 27, 1764)

LIEUT. STAIR CAMPBELL CARRE TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 375, A. L. S.]

Fort Bedford July 27th 1764

Sir

Since I did myself the Honour of writing you the 11th inst. Nothing extraordinary has happened at this Post. I have only now to forward the Packet from Fort Pitt, & to transmit you the Monthly Returns of the Garrison & Stores.

I am Sir
Your most Obed^t & Most Hble Servt

S. C. CARRE

P. S. Lt Menzies employ'd a Soldier of the 42^d Reg^t as a Gardener here with the promise of 15^d p day if you should approve of it, & as he continues to take care of the Garden on the Strength of that promise, I should be glad that you would please inform me if it will be allowed.

S. C.

Col^l Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lieut^t Carre 27th July 1764

(July 28, 1764)

MAJOR JOHN FIELD TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 377, A. L. S.]

Winchestor July 28 1764

Dear Col.

I Red yours By Capt Reatheford, and Can assure you that no man on Earth more harty in the Cause then I am and allthough Col Stephen at the helm of affairs is Discouraging the Experdition greatly yet I flatter my self that I Shall meet you at the appointed time with with a large party of Vollintears But Be the number what they will I will Be sure to meet you 25th of sepr at Fort pitt

I am well assurd that your sending some Cash to purchase provisions for the Use of the Vollintears to Be Lodged in the hands of Capt Reatheford will Be a great Ease to them Besides a saveing Cash as I intend to go McCullocks pack Road in Order to git Skins to furnish the men with mockkasins Besides if we march to Cumberland with two or three hundred men we shall Eat the Biscake as fast as it can Be Baked you may Depend the Cash shall Be mannadgd with great aconimy I am Desirous to have an answer as soon as possable and

am Dear Col
yours with great Esteam

JOHN FIELD

[Endorsed] Major Field 28th July 1764. Received 27th August by Mr Rutherford

(July 28, 1764)

COL. ADAM STEPHEN TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 378, A. L. S.]

[Winchester, July 28, 1764.]

Sir,

I recd Your Letter of the 5th Inst. and am perswaded you have no reason to doubt my Readiness to forward His Majesty's Service, as far as the Constitution of the Colony & my Orders will permit.

The men employd in Virginia have 1/ 6 p day, Provision & Ammunition found them, & I am afraid it will be difficult to perswade them to leave their Way, & go out of the Colony Voluntiers; In the mean time, I will inform them of the reward's for Scalps, (I wish you had informed me what it was), and likwise will assure them of the great advantage, Arising to Us from a Successfull Expedition agt the Shawnese Indians.

I am
Sir
Your most hble Sert

ADAM STEPHEN

Winchester July 28th 1764

[Endorsed] Coll Stephen 28th July 1764. Received the 2d Augt.

(July 28, 1764)

JOHN BOWLEN TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 380, A. L. S.]

Lancaster July 28th 1764

Sir

I was a Soldier in Coln.l Burd's Companey in the Year 1760 & inlisted by Capt. Jonston for 3 Years and Recev'd Six pound Bountey and was willing to sarve the time out as a Soldier; I sarved Eight month & got my discharge, which at pay day Coln.l Burd stop'd the Six pound bountey out of my pay, which was verey much out of my way as I was a good deal in debt to a setler at Fort Augusta, & was made a servant for the debt, which if ~~I had recevd~~ the bountey had not been stopt out of my pay I could have paid him. if Your Honour pleases to let me know if I can recover it, as I was advisd to state the Case in wrteing to your Honour

I am Sir Your Hble Serv.t

JOHN BOWLEN

To Coln.l Bouquet

[Endorsed] Bowlen 28th July 1764. Referred to Coll Burd

[Addressed] To Coln.l Bouquet

(July, 1764)

COL. JOHN REID TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 381, A. L. S.]

[July, 1764.]

Sir

Since my Arrival here I have seen the 2d Battalion of Pensilvanians under Arms. They have several very low and old Men amongst them but on the whole appear to be hardy, and I believe you may pick the Number wanting for the most essential part of the Service. Their Arms will all be repair'd by to morrow evening; but they have not yett received their Clothing which is not all arrived, nor have the Officers gott their Uniforms. I find two intire Companys are yett to be raised, which I imagine will be difficult during the time of the Harvest. I have Communicated the Instructions which you gave me at parting to Lt Col. Clayton and to Major Armstrong and I shall endeavour to see them put in practice. Mr Boucher is the only person fitt to be Adjutant, but will not accept on the usual allowance of Pay; if the Quartermasters Commission could be join'd to it, for which he is equally well qualified, I think it would be of advantage to the Battalion, if that Cannot be, there is a Vacant Company which you might obtain for him, as the Battalion will certainly run into confusion without him.

I am with Respect,
Sir,
Your most obedient and most humble Servant

JOHN REID Lt Col. 42d Regt

Colonel Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Col. Reid July 1764

(July, 1764)

COL. JAMES ROBERTSON TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 382, A. L. S.]

[The Narrows, July, 1764.]

Dear Sir,

Yours came to me At the Narrows Mrs Robertsons present residence. She was thrown from A Chair over a fence, the report of the Accident brought me hither, And her Illness in consequence of it, has keepd me here ever Since.

A Bridagier's pay is 30 Shillings a day, his rations are thirty, at Six pence each. All General Officers have receivd ~~the~~ forrage money in America throughout the year, And it has commonly been payd by the Qr Master General after it was due.

Mrs Robertson desires her compliments And I ever remain

Dear Sir
Your Obt humble Servt

JAMES ROBERTSON

Narrows Sunday Morng

[Endorsed] Coll Robertson July 1764 Received the 5th Aug.

[Addressed] To Colonel Bouquet Philadelphia

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(August 2, 1764)

W. DUNLAP TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 336, A. L. S.]

[Philadelphia, Aug. 2, 1764.]

[H]onor'd Sir,

[I] must beg the Favor of you to put the inclosd Letters in such Hands [as] will receive and transmit me the Postage Mark'd on each: [and] as, with your leave, I shall continue the same Practice by [ever]y Opportunity, I would recommend it to the Person to whom [the] Letters are intrusted, to save the Lists and such Letters as [ma]y remain Untaken up, that so he and myself may be able [to s]ettle our Accounts Quarterly or otherwise as may be agreed [up]on. Capt Schlossers Letter I have charg'd to himself: The one for Capt Prevost is charg'd in your Acct I am

Honor'd Sir
Your most hl Servt

W DUNLAP

Philad Aug: 2, 1764 }

Letters inclos'd viz.

Majr Small -------(3)-------	£ 0	6	3
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Capt A. Fasie ----(2)-------	0	4	2
Lieut Fasie ------(6)-------	1	0	10
Capt Trent ----------	0	3	4
[John] Field ----------		2	1
Lieut. D: Campbell(2)-------		6	3
Capt G. Cochran ----------		2	1
Ens. Peebles ----------		5	5
Capt W. Grant ----------		2	1
[. . .] Bilton ----------		2	1
	£ 2	14	7

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Letter from Mr Dunlap 2d August 1764

[Addressed] For His Majesty's Service Col. Henry Bouquet at Carlisle

per W. Dunlap

(August 2, 1764)

CAPT. THOMAS RUTHERFORD TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M. Add. MSS. 21650, f. 384, A. L. S.]

Winchester 2d August 1764

Sir

Permit me to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 5th of last month, by Capt Callender. I acquainted you in my last that I had wrote the governor of Virginia concerning, Volunteers Joining the Kings Troops under your Comand and that you may the more fully understand his Sentiments I have inclosed you a Copy of his letter to me upon that head; the Letters for Col Lewis Major Fields Cresap and Col Stephen I have sent, and delivvred, and by this Conveyance youl Receive Colo Lewis's answer, in his letter to me he informs me he will Raise 3 or 400 men and Join you; but as his County lyes far to the South or he cant Prevail upon them to go by the way of Pittsburg, what he proposes is to meet you at the mouth of the great Kanhawa, I am apt to think such a Body of men going from that Quarter at the Same time that you Leave Pittsburg will Divide the attention of of the enemy and strike a greater Terror in them than were the whole to form a Junction at that Placce and proceed together but at all events such a Number of good woodsmen will be of Infinate Service to the Cause, and Colo Lewis is a Gentleman who may be Depended upon executing what he engages for: upon this Quarter, Colo Stephen takes every Measure to thwart our good Intentions, having the intire Command of the Militia of the counties of Hampshire & Frederick, his Influance is great and he is indefatigable in his Endeavours. Some he forbids others he Flatters & Coaxes, and Sends others upon Duty he and Some of his Sycofants are constantly bawling out that the Government is capable of undertaking and Executing an Expedition against the Enemy, and then Its Scandalous to Join another, this argument Points out the motives of his opinion, it is a thousand pities that Such Principles and Such behaviour could not be examined into and Receive their due Reward.

This behaviour of Col Stephens Renders it impossible for me to give a Certain account of the Numbers that will Join you from this. I flatter myself this will not be less then 200 and I hope More, most of the young men are very eager and fond of the Expedition, and Nothing but Stephens Measures could prevent them Joining you in larg Bodys every Person is fond of it.

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I am fully Perswaided that it would be an easier matter to Draw a Very Considerable Number of the Cherokee Indians to your assistance as there is an Inveterate war Now carried on Between them and the Shawanes I believe they have made some offers to Join us and are very desirous of it I am

Sir
Your Most Obed Hule Servant

THO RUTHERFORD

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Rutherford 2d August 1764. Recevd the 7th Answd the 8th

[Addressed] On his Majestys Service To Colo Henry Bouquet Esqr

(August 6, 1764)

LIEUT. JAMES DOW TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 388, A. L. S.]

[Niagara, Aug. 6, 1764.]

My Dear Collonel

I have just time to informe you, That Sr William Johnson his made pease with those rascalls at last, which I am Sorry for yett by a letter from the Delawares and Shawness, they seem raither to be impudent, and I wish Collonel Bradestreet could come with them, and I should be extreamly happy to meat wth you on the other Syde of them. They have delyvered up a good many Prisoners, and to appearance seems to be sensible of the wrong they have done.

We march this day to Fort Schlosser and to morrow imbarks in the new constructed Boats, which I have no great opinion of, they have Fifteen Darrells of Provisions, beseides all the Stores, they are very slight and if we have any Storms on the lake they must go to the Lyvel for they have such a large Keel, it will be impossible to run them ashore I Shall be sure to lett you know from time to time of our proceedings, and nothing will do me more pleasure than to heare from you. The Indians consum here every day neare Three thousand Rations, on day they had Four. If Ratzer or

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Phister does not send you a plan of the Facts they are much to Blame. I am with great respect

My Dear Collonel
Your very much obliged
Your most Obe; & very Humb Sevt.

JAMES DOW

Niagara the Blessed 6.th of Aug. 1764

I fancy Coll Bradstreet his wrote you, as he made me write your name to him.

(August 8, 1764)

COL. ADAM STEPHEN TO THE MILITIA

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 389, C.]

[August 8, 1764.]

To the Gentlemen offisors and Milisia imployd in Hamsheir and Frederick County

Gentlemen

I understand it has Been whispered about that I am an Enemy to the Vollintear sceam But this is to inform all whose intentions Lead them to go against the Indian towns that I am of Oppinion Nothing But Destressing the Enemy in their own Country will Bring them to proper terms of peace and I am sorry that the Laws of the Country prevents My assuring them of pay But I am willing to have Every offisor and soldior Disch^d from the milisia who have amind to go Out that they may not Loose the pay for the time they have sarvd and think whatever the Consequence may Be their intentions generously as Vollintears is highly Commendable and Donte Doubt But their Country will take proper notis of their sarvises given Under my hand this 8 Day of Aug^st 1764 a just Copy of Co Stephens Letter

Tes^f JN^o FIELD

[Endorsed] Copy of a Letter to the Militia in Hampshire

Du[plicate]

(August 9, 1764)

ADAM SIMON RICHY: ENLISTMENT OF ISAAC FREEBORN

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 390, D. S.]

[August 9, 1764.]

I Isaac Freeborn ---------- do acknowledge to have voluntarily enlisted myself as a private Soldier, to serve His Majesty King GEORGE the ~~second~~ third in his Majesty's Sixtyeth Regiment of Foot, commanded by Coll. Prevo ------- & also to have received all my Bounty Money, as agreed for.
WITNESS my Hand, this Ninth Day of August 1764

ISAAC FREEBORN

Time Enlisted for	Years of Age.	Size		Where born.	Trade.	Complexion
		Feet.	Inches.			
1	30	5	7½	Lancaster	Cloather	fair

Lancaster
[Cou]nty
To Wit } THESE are to Certify, that the above-named Isaac Freeborn came before me, one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Lancaster & acknowledged to have voluntarily enlisted himself, to serve his Majesty King GEORGE the ~~Second~~ third, in the above-said Regiment: He also acknowledged to have heard the Second & sixth Sections of the Articles of War read unto him, against Mutiny & Desertion, & took the Oath of Fidelity, mentioned in the Articles of war. Given under my Hand, this Ninth Day of August 1764.

ADAM SIMON RICHY

(August 10, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO GOV. JOHN PENN

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 315, C. S.]

Extract of a Letter from Colonel Bouquet
To the Honourable Governor Penn.

dated Carlisle 10th August 1764

Sir/

I have the Honor to transmit you a Court of Inquirey in which one Jacob Kern is charged with having incited Several Soldiers to desert, that You may take therein the Measures you will think proper.

The Desertion continues, and by the Muster I have taken of the Two Battalions I find thay want already near 200 Men of their Complement, a Diminution so Considerable obliges me to request that You will, with the Commissioners, enable me to Compleat those Troops to their present Establishment, allowing the same Terms to raise the Men as before Vizt. Three Pounds Advance Money, and Twenty Shillings for each Man to the Recruiting Officers, and that You will please to send the Money Necessary for that use by a Person Authorized to pay it to the Men, observing that I have received Three Hundred Pounds on that Account.

The Circumstances not admitting of Delays, I have sent Directions to Virginia to raise the Men wanted, as I dont expect to be able to raise them in this Province, trusting that as you have already done so much for the Success of this Expedition You will not leave Your Work imperfect.

A Copy

HENRY BOUQUET

Extract of another Letter to the Governor
dated Fort Loudoun the 16th Augst 1764

Sir

I beg leave to inclose You an Affidavit taken against One McKnight, accused of harbouring Deserters. Ensign Foster who is this Moment returned from Lancaster County, where he was sent after some late Deserters, has met every where with Opposition in his endeavours to recover them. I hope the Proclamation you proposed to Issue will put a stop

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to that Criminal Practice, particularly if the Law against Harbourers is put in Execution.

A Copy

HENRY BOUQUET

[Endorsed] Extract of Two Letters from Col.º Bouquet to Governor Penn 1st dated at Carlisle 10th of August, 2d dated Fort Loudoun 16th Augst 1764

(August 10, 1764)

MATTHIAS SLOUGH TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 392, A. L. S.]

Lancaster Augt 10th 1764

Sir

We have at length the Pleasure again to inform you that at a Considerable Exspence we have Procurd a man to Enter into the Service in the Place of Lodwick Stone, and have him attested as Such which will apear by the Inclosed attestation. Stone to Justifie his Honesty to you, and in hopes that you will accept of the man is the Bearer himselfe, Least you Should thinck he wanted to Seccreat himselfe. I have now onest more Taken the Liberty Earnestly to beseech you and hope you will notwithstanding the great and uncommon Indulgence you have been Pleased to Show him, accept of the man and grant Stone his Discharge, as he would undoubtedly have joined his Corps before now or have Complyd with your Kind offer had it not been for the Reasons I took the Liberty to mention you in my letter of yesterday. I make no Doubt but as this man has been a Soldier in the Regular for Severall years you will Do us the favour and accept of him, as you are well acquainted with the whole matter I Need not add any more on this Subject but in hopes of your granting me this Request Permit me Sir Once more to Subscribe my Selfe

Sir
Your most obt & Humble Servant

MATTHIAS SLOUGH

To Col: Bo[uquet]

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Slough's 10th August 1764 Answd the 14th

(August 11, 1764)

JOHN CREAN TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 391, L. S.]

Philadelphia Augt ye 11th 1764.

S^{r}

Your Commands, to Joyne the Army under your Command, in this Province.

I Remain

JOHN CREAN
A Gentleman Soldier to ye King

My Compliments to Major Dehaws

Direct your Letter to Gouvernor Penn Philadelphia

[Addressed] to Loud^{n}
To Col^{l} Buckquett, Commander in Chief of his Majestys Forces, at ye Towne of Lankester, or Elsewhere in the Province of Pennsylvania

Free

Person Jo^{n} Smith, Pennsylvania &
My Lord Primate Stone Island, for Fools in Church, & State.

Long Live thire Majestys
King George ye 3^{d} & his good Queen Charlota

Sarah Fayle - - - & John Crean

(August 14, 1764)

WILLIAM RITCHIE TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 395, A. L. S.]

Philadelphia Augt 14th 1764.

Sir.

Yesterday morning arrived here the Ship Philad^{a} Packet, Capt Budden from London with whom came Passengers Mr Allen & family, by them I received a packet from Capt Basset, wherein I found one for you, which accompanys this.

Budden left England, but a few days after the June packet, & brings no new Occurrences, the latest News paper of the 12th June, attends this Letter.

In case you should have occasion to write to Capt Basset, I will carefully forward any Letters for him, agreeable to his directions.

I sincerely wish you all imaginable Success in your Undertakings, being with the highest Esteem & deference

sir,
Your very Obed^{t} humb^{l} Servt

Wm RITCHIE

To Colonel Hen: Bouquet.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Ritchie
Aug. 14th 1764 Received the 19th

(August 14, 1764)

ALEXANDER LUNAN TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 398, A. L. S.]

Philad^{a} 14th August, 1764

Dear Sir,

I hope this shal find You, in great good Health, & high Spirits. By a Ship from Liverpool, I have received the power of Attorney, I told You, I expected from Mr Mathers, Who says, You had wrote him, that Mr S^{s} Note was left in my hands. That Gentleman is in the Country, but now he returns, I shal Wait on him, and endeavour to get that Matter settld as soon as possible, as its very particularly recomended to me by one of the best Friends I have in the World.

Mr Allen and his Family arrived here sunday Night, all well. I had the pleasure of seeing them all; The ladys both look very well, and I think Peggy grows Fatt.

I don't understand that Mr Allen brings any particular News, further, than, on our Resolves getting home, the Ministry And even the Friends, on seeing then & the lenthy Petitions, concluded we had gone Mad, and would Scarcly Credite What they reade. I presume Mr Dunlap sends Mr Galloways speech, so I shal not. In preparing to set out for my Northward Campaign so Wishing you a very pleasant one, I must conclude;

Dear Sir,
Yours &a

ALEX: LUNAN

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Lunan
14th August 1764

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DAVID FRANKS TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 397, L.]

[Philadelphia, Aug. 14, 1764.]

Mr D Franks's Complemts to Colln Bouquet hopes he his Well, Sends him Some Papers. Mr Allen & family Arived Yesterday & Well, dont yett hear any particulr News fro home, this very instant recd a Letter fro the Generln with a Proposall, for Supplying the Troops agreable to an Agreement made Sometime past with sir Jeffery, whch I think cannot at ~~th~~ in Warr be done. Success & happiness attend you.

[no signature]

phia August 14th 1764.

The Express waiting.

[Addressed] For Co Bouquet

(August 15, 1764)

PETER BARD TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 400, A. L. S.]

Carlisle August ye 15th 1764

Sir/

This Morning I finished sorting the Stores and takeing an Acct of what is left, which I now Sr Inclose to You. Colln Armstrong apply'd to me for Arms, Amunition, the Haver Sacks & kettels I tol'd him I could not Comply 'til I heard from You as Your Orders to me was to keep the remainder for the use of the two Comps now raising in Virgina I shall wait Your Orders Sr & be governed accordingly. I hope what I sent up in the thre Waggons was agreable to Your Orders, which I shall always Endeavour to Comply with as near as possable I am Sir

Your Most Humbln Servt

PETER BARD

Colln Boquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Commissary Bard 15th Aug. 1764

(August 16, 1764)

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 401, A. L. S.]

Philad^a Augt 16. 1764

Dear Sir

Returning just now from the Board of Comissioners, I found your agreable favour of the 10th Instant. We had a Meeting on Tuesday, when your Letter to the Governor was laid before us, his Honour not present, and the Board thin. I think none but myself spoke then for the measure recommended; so, to prevent its being too hastily refus'd, I moved to refer it to this Day, when we might have a fuller Board. The principal Objection was, that the Act did not empower us to go farther. To day we got over that Objection and all others, and come to a Resolution which will be communicated to you, by the Governor I suppose, and the Money Sent by Capt. Young. We have fully, as we understand it, comply'd with your Requisition. And 'tis a Pleasure to me to have done every thing you wish'd me to do in the Affair, before the Receipt of your Letter.

I recollect that I once in Conversation promised you some Papers I had by me, containing Hints for Conducting an Indian War. I have since found them, and on looking them over, am of Opinion you will meet with nothing new in them that is of any Importance; however, to keep my Promise, I now send them enclos'd.

The June Packet is arriv'd from England, as is also our Friend Mr Allen; but we have no News by them that is material. France & England are both diligently repairing their Marine; but I suppose 'tis a Matter of course, and not with Intention of any new Rupture. The Ministerial Party is said to be continually gaining Strength, and the Opposition diminishing. Abroad the Poles are cutting one anothers throats a little, about their Election. But 'tis their Constitution, and I suppose reckon'd among their Privileges to sacrifice a few Thousands of the Subjects every Interregnum, either to the Manes of the Deceas'd King, or to the Honour of his Successor. And if they are fond of this Privilege, I dont know that their Neighbours have any right to disturb them in the Enjoyment of it: And yet the Russians have enter'd their Country with an Army, to preserve Peace! <u>and secure the Freedom of the Election</u>!

Col. Bouquet.

(August 16, 1764)

It comes into my Mind that you may easily do me a Kindness; and I ought not, by omitting to acquaint you with the Occasion, deprive you of the Pleasure you take in serving your Friends. By this Ship I hear that my Enemies (for God has bless'd one with two or three, to keep me in order) are now representing me at home; as an Opposer & Obstructor of his Majesty's Service here. If I know any thing of my own Heart, or can remember anything of my own Actions, I think they might as justly have accus'd me of being a Blackamore. You cannot but have heard of the Zeal and Industry with which I promoted the Service in the Time of General Braddock, and the Douceurs I procur'd for the Officers that Serv'd under him. I spent a Summer in that Service without a Shilling Advantage to myself, in the Shape of Profit, Commissions, or any other way whatsoever. I projected a Method of supplying Gen. Shirley with £ 10,000s worth of Provisions, to be given at his Request by this Province, and carried the same thro the House so as to render it effectual; together with a Gift of some Hundreds of warm Wastecoats, Stockings Mittens, &c for the Troops in their first Winter Service at Albany. And at Lord Loudoun's Request I so managed between the Governor & Assembly as to procure the Passage of the £ 60,000 Act then greatly wanted, and which met with great Difficulty. On your Arrival here, you know the Readiness with which I endeavour'd to serve the Officers in the Affair of their Quarters. And you have been a Witness of my Behaviour as a Commissioner, in the Execution of the present Act, and of my Forwardness to carry at the Board every Measure you propos'd to promote the Service. What I would request is, that you would take Occasion in some Letter to me to express your Sentiments of my Conduct in these Respects, so far as has come to your Knowledge, or fallen under your Observation. My having such a Letter to produce on Occasion, may possibly be of considerable Service to me. With the most perfect Esteem,

I am,
Dear Sir,
Your most obedient humble Servant

B FRANKLIN

Mrs. Franklin & Sally join me in Prayers for your Success and happy Return

I send you enclos'd our last political Pamphlet, to amuse you on some rainy day.

(August 16, 1764)

CAPT. JAMES YOUNG TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 403, A. L. S.]

Philadelphia 16th Augt 1764

Sir

The Governr & Commissrs have agreed to allow £ 3 pr Man and 20/. to the Officer for raising 200 Men to compleat the Pennsylva Regimt and have directed me to supply you with Money for that Service or pay it to your Order as I have already paid Captn Ourry £ 300 pr your Order for Said Service & no safe opportunity offering to convey the remainder to you, I beg leave to acquaint you that if you please to draw on me, or Certify the Draughts of such Officers as you think proper to the Amount of £ 500, such Draughts shall be duely paid. Sincerely wishing you a Successful Campaign

I have the Honor to be with great Esteem

Sir
Your most obt & most humbl Servt

JAs YOUNG

Col. Henry Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Young 16th August 1764 Received the 21st answd the 22d sent by Lieut Jn Piper the 25th

(August 17, 1764)

JOHN HARRIS TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 405, A. L. S.]

Paxton August 17th 1764

Sir,

I had a Meeting in this Township Two days Agoe, and the Greatest Part of our Young men in this Quarter, is already Engaged to goe out on the Campaign, in Different Employments. A Number of them, I Expect will goe with you, from Pittsburgh on the Expedition & none Seems to Incline to goe from any other Place, at present, the Farmers dont Care to Encourage their sons or Young men, to goe, from the fronteers as there is no Troops left to Assist to Protect them, as I am sensible the Good Encouragment, you were Pleas'd to offer, was out of a Regard to the Charaters of Numbers, in Lancaster, & Cumbl^d County^s Who Ought at this time to have Exerted themselves. I am Verry Sorrey for their Backwardness, & Assures you sir its not in my Power to Perswade them to Turn out; the Bearer Robert Armstrong of Paxton Township, Whose Parents dyed, When he was a child, was one of the Two Young Men that d^d you the Deserter at Carlisle, who had S^d he Would goe, as a Volonteer, With you, & now Performs his Promise, he is Come of a Good Family, & I think will Behave Well, a few more Says they'l be at Lowden the 25th Inst to Join the Army. I am

Sir
Honours most Obedient & most Humble Servant

JOHN HARRIS

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr John Harris
Aug. 17th 1764

[Addressed] To Collo^l Henry Boquet Commanding all his Majestys Forces in the southren District of North America

(August 17, 1764)

CAPT. JACQUETT MORGAN: DEPOSITION

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 406B, D.]

[Frederick County, Aug. 17, 1764.]

Frederick County ss.

This Day Came Jacquett Morgan before me One of his Majestys Justices of the peace for the said County and made Oath that he was Employed some time as a Captain in the Frederick Militia that when the Militia from the lower Counties were Draughted he was Discharg'd by Col. Stephens. some time before that Col. Bouquet had made some public ~~some~~ proposalls, for encouraging Voluntiers to Join him in this Expedition against the Indians. when this Deponent was Discharged by Col. Stephens he was Resolved to get as many of his Men to go with him to Join Col. Bouquet as he Could and had prevailed upon Twenty Odd to Enlist under him for that purpose, that On the Day after he was Discharged he mett with Col. stephen who made use of all the Arguments he could sugest with this Deponent & the Men under his Command to disuade them from prosecuting their Design, that sometime after this Deponent was Inform'd by his Neighbours, that Col. Stephen had threatned in Case this Deponent persevered in his Resolution of Joyning Col. Bouquet he should never bear a Commission under him again and that if it lay in his power that neither this Deponent nor any of his Men who should go with him, should Receive any pay for the services they already had done, And further saith not Given under my Hand this 17th day of August 1764.

THO RUTHERFORD

(August 17, 1764)

LIEUT. JAMES CHEW: DEPOSITION

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 407A, D.]

[Frederick County, Aug. 17, 1764.]

Frederick County ss.

This day Come James Chew before me One of his Majestys Justices of the peace for the said County & made Oath that he was Lieutenant in the Company of Frederick Militia lately Commanded by Jacquet Morgan that when they were Discharged this Deponent endeavoured to assist Capt Morgan to prevail upon a Number of the Men to go with him and join Col Bouquet on the Expedition against the Indians, that the day after they were Discharged most of the Company met at a publick place where Col Stephens was. This Deponent when he found that severall of the Men had Assembled asked them to go in Company with the Capt & himself and join Col Bouquet. Upon this Deponent making the proposall Col Stephen appeared to be in a great passion & told this Deponent that he and the Rest of the Company were a sett of silly foolish fellows, and that the Scheme was mad but when he found his Arguments had no Effect he publickly Declared that if any Man or Officer should Join Col Bouquet they should never bear any Commission or be Employed by him, And further saith not Given under my Hand the 17th day of August 1764.

THO RUTHERFORD

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SERG. JACOB PRICKET: DEPOSITION

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 407B, D.]

[Frederick County, Aug. 17, 1764.]

Frederick County s ct

This day Came Jacob Pricket before me One of his Majestys Justices of the peace for the said County and made Oath that he was a serjeant of Frederick militia lately under the Command of Captain Zachquet Morgan, from the time they were Raised till Disbanded that upon their being Disbanded, Capt. Morgan made use of his Interest with the men to go with him to Join Col. Bouquet & had prevailed upon Twenty odd to enlist themselves under him for that purpose, that the day after they were Discharged Capt. Morgan & most of the Men were at a public place where they mett with Col. Stephen who understanding the Design Capt. Morgan had of Joyning Col. Bouquett endeavoured to perswade them of from it by representing that it was a very foolish scheme, but when he found that it had no effect he publickly Declared that if any Man or Officer should Join Col. Bouquet contrary to his Inclination they should never more bear a Commission or be employed by him, And that if it lay in his power they should Receive no pay for the services they had done, & further saith not. Given under my Hand this 17th Day of August 1764.

THO RUTHERFORD

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GOV. FRANCIS FAUQUIER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 408, A. L. S.]

Wms^s^burgh Aug^st^ 17th 1764

Sir

I have this day received your Favor of the 8th instant. I am much obliged to you for the just Sentiments you entertain, of my readiness to concur in every measure for the good of the Service; which the Restrictions I lie under by the Laws of the Colony, will permit me. Colonel Lewis knows my opinion in this Matter and I hope he will give you all the Assistance the Laws which he knows as well as I do will allow him. The Volunteers you mention must be raised under your authority and be immediately under your Command, as Recruits beat up for, for his Majesty's Service. I can do nothing to entitle them to any pay from this Colony; or give any Orders to them to march out of the Colony. I shall immediately write to him not only to permit but to promote the mens enlisting under your Command for the Expedition intended against the Indians, further than this, I can by no means go, and I am very desirous you should not be under any Deception as the good of the Service may suffer by it.

I hope Colonel Stephen's Conduct has been misrepresented to you. I know that there has been some differences between Colonel Cressop and him about provisions and if the information comes from that Quarter it may be exaggerated. I am the more induced to entertain these hopes, because I this day recd a Letter from Mr Field a very active Gentleman who has been of very great Service on the frontiers during these late troubles to appoint him Major of the Volunteers who talk of going from the northern district wch is under the Command of Col: Stephen. But I can grant no Commission for the Expedition, tho I should be glad the Gentleman was employed, being of Opinion he may be useful.

Notwithstanding what I have wrote in favor of Colonel Stephen, you may assure yourself I will pay due Attention to your Complaint and forthwith enquire into it, being

With the greatest Regard S^r^
Y^r^ most Obed^t^ Servt

FRAN: FAUQUIER

To Col. Henry Bouquet

[Endorsed] Letter from Governor Fauquier 17th Aug. 1764
Received the 27th Answered the 28th

(August 19, 1764)

MAJOR JOHN SMALL TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 393, A. L. S.]

[Fort Loudoun, Aug. 19, 1764.]

Sir

Major Prevost has Just mention'd to me, that Fleming arriv'd last night with dispatches for you; & that he proposes with Lt. Coll. Clayton's approbation, to forward the express to you: under an Escort of a party of Light horse.

I have nothing matterial to mention but would not ommitt any opportunity of Showing my attention to you.

Captain Hay & the Detachmt. of Royl. Artillery, arriv'd Yesterday about noon. They have Conducted hither Six Cover'd waggons Containg. Ordnance Stores &c and Six Gun Carriages, the Latter were Immediatly Arrang'd in the Artillery, ranks March'd out for their reception before your departure.

~~Captn. Hay~~ this Convoy was Escorted hither by Captain Webb & 36 Pensilvanians with two Subs.

I am Sorry to accquaint you that a Sergts. Guard of Captain Webb's detachment who had Charge of the two Deserters taken by Sergt. Lindsay the day before yesterday shamefully allowd them to make their Escape. What makes it Still more disgracefull & raises a Suspicion of Connivance by the Guard or Centries: is, that they were Shackl'd together at the time they went off. And to Compleat this piece of Pensilvanian Soldiership the Prisoners Carried off with them the Sergts. Riffle. Coll. Clayton has confin'd him, & has taken some Measures to recover the prisoners I wish they may prove Successfull.

Coll. Clayton has had some Vague Intelligence of Numerous parties of the Enemy being track'd in the Caves not far distant from hence

This Report differs so much from what Coll. Francis has Inform'd you, That it reasonably appears to deserve being disregarded

I hope You'll forgive my troubling you with the mention of these Minuties. I thought it my duty

(August 19, 1764)

I desire Mr Clark to accquaint you of the Contents of a Letter he Show'd me yesterday which I dare say will be aggreable to you.

I hope we Shall soon have the pleasure to See you return Safe & am with very great respect

Dear Sir
your most oblig'd & obedt faithfull Servt

JOHN SMALL

Camp at Ft Loudoun August 19th 1764 Sunday Morning 8 o'Clock

(August 19, 1764)

CAPT. JOHN HOLMES TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 410, A. L. S.]

[Carlisle, Aug. 19, 1764.]

Sr

Understanding that you have sent a party into Virginia to raise men for the present Expedition, & least that should retard the Campaign, I take the liberty to Inform you that my Company is full, and the men good and fit for service, & also permit me to assure you that I shall be ready and willing with the greatest Cheerfull[nes]s, to wait upon you with my Compy (with the Governors Permission) to Fort Pitt or any other part of the Countrey you shall think proper

I am
Sr
Your Most Obedit & Most Humbl Servt

JOHN HOLMES.

Carlisle 19th of August 1764.

[Endorsed] ~~Mr~~ Capt John Holmes 19th August 1764

[Addressed] On his Majesty's Service To Colonl Henry Boquet

(August 19, 1764)

RICHARD HOGLAND: DEPOSITION

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 406A, C.]

[Frederick County, Aug. 19, 1764.]

Frederick S ct.

This Day Came Richard Hogeland before me Thomas Rutherford Gentleman One of his Majestys Justices of the peace for this County & being sworn on the Holy Evangelist Deposith & saith that a few Days ago he was in Company with One Lawrance Ross a Person who had been formerly taken by the Indians & was well acquainted with their Country, who told him this Deponent, that Col. Adam Stephens had wrote to him enquiring after the nature of the Country & what Indian towns he had been at & that upon Rect. of the said letter (he the said Ross) went to Col. Stephens House & after his Return home told him this Deponent that On his Arrival there after some Discourse had passed between them, that Col. Stephens told him (the said Ross) to hold himself in Readiniss to go as a pilot on an Expedition that was to be Carried on in about two months time from Virginia & told him also that he (the said stephens) disaproved of the Expedition that was Carrying on by Col. Bouquett & that he had done every thing in his power to prevent any Man from Virginia of Joyning the said Col. Bouquett, And that he would do every thing in his power preventing any Person joining him, & further this Deponent saith not.

A Copy

RICHARD HOGLAND

~~Taken before me one of his majestys Justices of the peace~~

Taken before me this 19th day of August 1764

THO RUTHERFORD

(August 20, 1764)

CAPT. JOHN STEWART TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 412, A. L. S.]

Ligonier 20th Augst 1764

Sir

By your last letter to me, of Date the 23 June; I understood you would be ready to Sett of with the Convoy, by the last of July, But am affraid something Extraordinary has happned, which prevented you. I therefore think it my duty, to let you know, that to morrow the last of the Salt provisions in those Stores will be Issued, which will Compleat this Garison to the 24 Inst. inclusive. I have Still after that date 1335 Lb. of flower; which with three Milch-Cows, one of which belonges to the Crown, the other two, to the Inhabitants will keep us in provision for some time longer.

I should have been extreamly glade, /as I wrote you in my two former letters/ had it been in my power, to have made the men take less then their full Allowance; I likewise told you, of the Villianous reasolution, they had Concerted in Case I had persisted in restricting them. I have now found out eight or ten of those Rascals who talked most to me, upon the parade, & who I beleive were the Ring leaders in the Garrisons intended journey to Bedford, I shall Confine them the Moment the Convoy Arrives, when I hope they will meet with their just Deserts.

I omitted in my two last, to Accquaint you particularly, of their pretended reasons, for not Complying, which was as follows. I told them of the needcessity I would be under of restricting them & my Self, a little in provision, and at the same time that it should be made good to them afterwards they told me that Itt was so bad, that they could scarely subsist upon full Allowance, & doe their duty; and that what was stoned from them last Summer, was promisted to be payed them; As to that I told them I made no doubt but they would be payed for it still, if there was aney such promist; and as to what I should stop, I should see it made good to them, was it out of my own Pocket. Maney of them, have been heard expressing themselves, after a very odd Manner, Such as, that every thing would be sent them, to put them in debt, tho there would be no provisions sent them.

/Collonel Bouquet/

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And that the provision here was so bad that Dogs, would scarcly eat it; And that they had not received subsistance for neigh a year And that they were oblidged to take Necessarys, at these Posts at a dear acct. tho their Collonel was due them two years Cloathing. Upon the whole you cannot but Imagine it to be very disagreeable to a Commanding officer at such a post as this, where he cannot goe out of his Room, without hearing murmoring & Complaints in every Quarter, And at the same time has it not in his power to punish them as they deserve.

John Randolph & John Massie of your Regt. who Came with the last Corpls party from Fort Pitt, deserted the 31 July, & Carried with them several Articals, belonging to their Commerads, Such as, a Vest, Shirts, Shoes, & Stocking, which they gave them in lend. I would have ordered the Corpls party that I sent last to Bedford, to have remained there, till the Expresses had returned from Loudon, but as I always found the dispatches, for this post, & Fort Pitt at that place, & not knowing whether you had left Philadelphia, for these reasons, I thought it best to order the party to return immeeditly, besides It was partly Composed of those Villians, who made the most disturbance here, and did not know but they would take the first opportunity to leave the Corpl. I have Caused Cut a large Quantity of Wood proper for Beef Casks, & has the Cooper at work in Cleaning it off so as it may be properly dryed by the time of Slaughtering I shall be glade to have your Orders & derections, by the return of the Corpl & party, who will remain at Bedford till the Express returns from you. And I am

Sir
Your most Obedient Humble Servt.

JOHN STEWART

/Collonel Bouquet/

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Stewart 20th Aug 1764.

(August 21, 1764)

CAPT. JOHN WILLIAMS TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 414, A. L. S.]

Juniata Hill Monday Morning. [Aug. 21, 1764.]

Sir!

In obedience to your Commands, I with pleasure imbrace this earliest opportunity, of sending ye the Report of our proceeding on the Road. We advanc'd to the foot of Sideling Hill, eer we began to Work, and on our arrival there, found Captn Glouser who, with the utmost dificulty, ascended the Hill, with Eight Horses to each Waggon, but eer we left it, many Waggons came up it, with the greatest ease, with only Four.

The Road up this Hill was extremely bad indeed, but the Forces with me, have exerted themselves to merit not only my praise, but your thanks. I shall finish there to-morrow, and then go on to the foot of Rays Hill, where some repairs are absolutly necessary, and continue mending, as fast as I can, to Loudon, unless commanded by you to the contrary. Col Reid left this yesterday, all was well, but the Horses Backs.

I hope soon to give ye Chuck meat, "till when, I am with the greatest respect

Sir!
Your Much Oblig'd Obed^nt Humble Servant

JN^o WILLIAMS

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt: Williams
21 Aug. 1764

(August 21, 1764)

LIEUT. GEORGE McINTOSH TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 415, A. L. S.]

[Bedford, Aug. 21, 1764.]

Sir

As I imagine Lieut. Coll. Reid wrote you fully concerning the State of the Garrison here I Shall have No Occasion to trouble you with any a repitition; I most likewise beg leave to acquaint you that I imagine that I had Acted up to the Order express't in your leter of the 14th Instant, by marching the Royal American's Only from Fort Cumberland to this place. But as Col. Reid think's, from a part of your instruction's to him, that you intended I Should have marched my whole party; I have therefore by his Advice Sent for the men of the 42d Regiment left there, & have taken the liberty to Send you a Copy of your orders to me; Likwise that part of Lieut. Seeals Instructions that regards it, Which is as follows.

You Will deliver Copy of your instructions to the Officer who releiv's you Lt Christ Sealy and march all your Garrison of the Royal Americans, to Bedford where you Are to joyn Without delay Captain Schlosser.

Lt Sealys Instruction's. you Are to proceed By the Way of Bedford to Fort Cumberland Where you Are to Releive Lt McIntosh of the Royal Americans and the men of that Corps.

I Received the inclosed leter broke at the end, from Robt Shaw of Capt Carn's Company of Light infantry, and He Says, that he received it in that condition from His Captain.

I am With Great Respect, Sir.
Your most Obedient & most humble Servant

GEO: McINTOSH

Bedford 21st August 1764.

N. B. John Duttens, 3 Indean prisoners, The Sargt Conducter of Artillery, Commissary, drew provision, here, & I Shall persue the Same direction, till I may have your Order's to the Contrary

[Endorsed] Lieutt McIntosh 21st Aug 1764, Answd the 24th

(August 21, 1764)

COL. JOHN ALLEN TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 417, A. L. S.]

[Bedford, Aug. 21, 1764.]

Sir

The incessant Rains which have fallen these two days past have retarded our March a little, and prevents us from proceeding this day, the South Branch of the Juniata being impassable. Mr Prather has besides represented to me, that it would knock up many of the Horses which we cannot Spare, some of them already having frill'd through unsufficiency, and a few missing, which I have made him keep an exact Account of, that you may determine thereupon, however, we have contrived to leave no part of the Provision behind.

I have endeavour'd to the utmost of my Power to comply with Your Instructions to me, but have found it hitherto impracticable to march the Pack horses more than two a breast; this, considering their Number makes a long Line of March, and it is impossible for the Escort to cover them with any degree of safety by dividing the Men at equal distances from front to rear on both Flanks. I have therefore thought it necessary to deviate from the order of March practised at Carlisle; which, had the Escort been in proportion to the Convoy, I would not have done, as I think no amendment could be made. The Disposition which I have made is as follows, which I hope will meet with Your Approbation.

The front Column and the Pack in the Center, both two deep, to be composed of the Troopers, the Light Horse, while loaded, next to the front Column, also two deep; four Companys of Light Infantry to be on the Flanks; the first to guard the 1st, 2d & 3d Brigades on the Right. the Second to guard the 4th 5th & 6th on the Left. the Third, the 7th 8th & 9th on the Right and the fourth Company, the 10th 11th & 12th on the Left. One Company of Light Infantry to compose the Rear Column, two deep, to be followed by the Cattle and Sheep with a Rear Guard of thirty Men.

Should we be attacked, for Example, on our Right Flank, the two Companys on the opposite Side will brush through and form a Line ~~and form a line~~ with the two Companys on that Flank: the right hand ranks of the front and rear Colums and of Light Horse wheeling to the right and left,

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and attacking the Enemy in Flank; the left hand Ranks of the front and rear Colums, and the Reserve standing fast to be in readiness to repulse the Enemy, in case they should afterwards attempt to make an impression on the left Flank; in which case, two Companys, or more, may be order'd to return to that Flank. Should we be attacked in Front, we must endeavour to force our Way through them and attack them in Flank, in the manner you have proposed.

To prevent any Surprize, and to give us time to make our Disposition, two Small Partys of chosen Light Infantry are to march early every morning, and Scour the woods on both Sides of the Road. If they see, or find any tracks of the Enemy, they will immediatly send us notice, or return to prevent their being discover'd.

These incorect hints, I hope, will give you a General Idea of what we intend, should we be attacked, which I think is not very likely to happen, no Indians having appear'd on this part of the Communication for some time past.

On our March to this place three or four Provincials deserted us; Col. Francis detain'd an equal number from Capt. Piper's Company, which I suppose he has reported to You. I have been obliged to leave a few of the Men who were in Garison at this place, on account of old age and Infirmities, Our Surgeon and the mate of the Hospital having reported them to me as unfitt for any thing but Garison Duty. I have therefore taken an equal Number of the Provincials, who were to form a part of the Garison here, in their Stead; had Lieutenant Macintosh who is arrived brought his whole Party with him from Fort Cumberland. I should have had an opportunity of getting good Men of ~~our~~ our own Regt. in their place, but he has only brought a few Royal Americans who were of that Party, owing to his misaprehending your order to him, which he will acquaint You of; but as it appear'd plain from a part of Your Instructions to me, that you intended his whole Party to march from Fort Cumberland, I have therefore advised him to send for them. Capt. Slocer has exchanged two or three Men wh. Lt. Macintosh who were not fitt to march, so that Mr. Macintosh will have his full Complement of Men when the rest of his Party arrives.

The Detachment will be compleated with Amunition here, but there is no Powder in Store fitt for Riffles; I have therefore thought it necessary to purchase as much as

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will make Six or Seven Rounds from Mr Dougherty, and given him a Certificate for it, which I suppose Captain Curry will take up and Pay. The Detachment is encamped Four Miles from this place, and in marching through had no opportunity of committing any Irregularitys that I have heard of, as I saw the whole pass. I was obliged to Stop to regulate the March of the Garison, and to send Bread and Ammition to Camp to Compleat the Detachment according to Your Orders. Should any thing extraordinary happen, before I can arrive at Fort Pitt, I will be sure to write you.

I am with Respect and much Esteem,
Sir
Your most obedient and most humble Servant

JOHN REID.

Bedford 21st of Augst 1764

Colonel Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Colonel Reid 21st August 1764 Received the 24th answered the 29th

(August 21, 1764)

LIEUT. J. G. W. DES BARRES TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21654, f. 119, L. S.]

Halifax August 21st 1764.

My dear Colonel,

I recd this Moment the Letter which you did me the Honour to write to me on the 21st of July. And I have communicated your Observations concerning the Hardness of the Conditions on which I had obtained Lands to be reserved for you Col Haldimand and Mr Alon the Boarders of Shepody River; Governor Wilmot has Commanded me, (altho' unacquainted to you) to present you his best Compliments, and to assure you that you may depend upon his best Offices in doing all he can for to Oblige you, and Col Haldimand, &c^a. The Conditions will be reduced to the Terms expressed in Your favour, of the

(August 21, 1764)

21st Ult.º Viz to Settle but One Family pr each thousand Acres. I mentioned to you in My formers that there was from Six to Seven thousand Acres of Low Land, which is named here Marsh Land. this Sort of Soil is peculiarly fit for the Culture of Hemp and Flax; and by its Nature and Situation will want no Manure, As it May be overflown by the sides, When exhausted, by which Means a Layer of Slime (of about four or Six Inches thick) is left over the whole Surface of the Land.

I wish a More perfect acquaintance of the Spot could afford me to give you the particular Relation you desire. I can only at present tell you that that Description I had from Persons who have Seen it; is Most promising. The Patent for the Whole Tract, I shall get Made out and transmitt it to you as soon as I know Your final Determination. I am just going to make Sail for to continue my Survey, and will be out as long as the Season will permit. An Incident, I met with, brought me here for One day. I lost One of my whale Boats and Six of my best Sea Men. however this Loss is is replaced. I have compleatly finished about 42 Miles of this Coast wherein ten good Harbours for top sails are included. I expect to do nearly as Much again before the fall, And probably to begin the publishing of it in the Next Spring. I Shall always esteem Myself happy in having any opportunity of assuring you of the true Regard and respect with which I am

My dear Colonel
Your Most Obedient And Most humble Servt

J G W DES BARRES

Colonel Henry Bouquet

P S: In Case Ans

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lt Des barres Aug. 21 1764. Received 13th Octr at Tuscarawas

(August 22, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO CAPT. JAMES YOUNG

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 421, C. S.]

Colonel Bouquet's Letter, to Mr James Young Pay Master of the Pennsylvania Troops: dated Fort Loudoun Aug^st 22^d 1764

Sir

I have Yesterday the favor of Your Letter dated the 16th Instant acquainting me that the Governor and the Commissioners have been pleased to direct You to pay to my Order Five hundred pounds for Compleating the Pennsylvania Regiment. In Consequence I draw this day ~~this day~~ upon You for that Sum, by Lieut^t John Piper, by whom You will send the Money: allowing half a Crown per day for the hire of a Horse and his Extroardinary Expence on the Road, of which he is to give You an Account.

It would have been more Satisfactory to the Publick, and to myself, if You could have paid the Money Yourself to the Recruits: as I do not know a Person so Active and Exact in Transacting Business, and upon whose Judgement I would more rely in the Choice of Men for the Service.

a Copy

HENRY BOUQUET

[Endorsed] Extract of a Letter to Mr James Young Pay Master to the Penn^y Troops dated Fort Loudoun Aug^st 22^d 1764

(August 22, 1764)

JOHN READ TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 423, A. L. S.]

Fort Bedford the 22d August 1764

Sir

Inclosed is a Return of the Provisions at this Post. the Flour in bulk we begun to weigh this Day. that which I have seen as yet Appears in Quality better than the Midling Sort at Fort Lowdon & makes Good wholesome Bread but how much of it is so I cannot as Yet Assertaine as it will take me two or three days to Weigh it, the Bad Flour Mr Dougherty tells me has been here a great while being Part of the Flour Called the Midling Sort, two Years ago to the Amount of Seven Thousand Pounds & Six Bags of Damaged Flour taken out of the Rooms Occationed by the Roofs Leaking in Rainey weather. I have Employ'd two Carpenters to put a Piece of New roof over the two Rooms as the only Expedient I could fall upon to preserve the Bulk Flour for the Future there is Seventeen Barrells of Old Pork unfitt for use the Other Pork is tolerable Good. Capt Limes is helping to Inspect and Weigh the provisions here aggreeable to the directions in my Instructions, You will please to Observe that the Pork Sent up by this Convoy is not Included in the Return, there are about One Hundred Keggs made for the packing of Pork & as many for Flour. Mr Dougherty tells me he has no Orders to Repack any out of Barrells into Keggs. if Colonel Boquet will be pleased to Lett me know that particular I shall Act Accordingly. I have Employ'd Coopers to Repair Such of the Casks as were Shatter'd by Carriage, besides the Flour Mentioned in the Return Colonel Stephens has at this place Forty Barrels & Fifty Six heavy Bags of Flour. Mr Murray says they have have not Received it on the Contractors Acco.t

I detained Patterson the Barrer Untill I Examin'd Colo.l Stephens Flour which is the best I have Seen on the Communication, And but Little Short of the Merchantable Flour Eighether at New York or Philadelphia.

I am Sir/
Your most Obd.t humble Serv.t

JOHN READ.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Read D. Comissary 22d Aug. 1764 Answered the 24th

(August 22, 1764)

JOSEPH ALLEN AND JOSEPH LINDSAY: CERTIFICATE OF INSPECTION

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 426, D.]

[August 22, 1764.]

We the Subscribers Do hereby Certify that We have duly Attended the Inspection of Flour at this Post, and that there Appears to be the Quantity of three hundred and thirty five Keggs of Flour, containing Twenty Six Thousand four hundred and Sixty Seven Pounds fit for Sending forward.

One hundred and thirty six Keggs fit for Issuing at this Post.

One hundred and ninety eight for Rebolting, and Twenty Nine Keggs Rejected, Amounting in the whole to Six hundred and Ninety eight Keggs. As Witness our hands this 22d August 1764.

JOS: ALLEN
Deputy Commissary

(Signed)
JOS: LINDSAY
Conf Clerk

[Endorsed] Report of the Kings Commissary Clerk & Contractor Clerk to the Inspectors. August 22d 1764

(August 22, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO GOV. JOHN PENN

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 424A, C. S.]

Extract of a Letter from Colonel Bouquet to Governor Penn dated Fort Loudoun 22d August 1764

Sir

I had Yesterday the Honor of Your Letter of the 16th Instant and am much obliged to You and the Commissioners for granting my request to Compleat Your Two Battalions.

(August 22, 1764)

Being Conscious that Your Goverment have not granted these Troops to his Majesty as a Matter of Form, but as an Assistance absolutely wanted to Effect the Reduction of their Enemy Indians.

I flatter myself that my Requisition tho unusual, will not appear unreasonable to the Board; if they are pleased to Consider that they had agreed to furnish Nine hundred and Fifty Effective Men to join the Kings Regular Troops at Fort Loudoun and the desertion Complained of, happend before that junction.

The whole Number appointed for the Expedition has never been thought too great, and therefore could not be lessened by 200 Men, without runing a Hazard of a far greater Consequence, than the saving a Part of the Money appropiated for that use. As Mr Young does not bring up the Money himself (which I wish had been paid to the Recruits by Your own Pay master) I judge that he is no longer in Pay, & therefore I sent Lieut. John Piper to receive Five hundred pounds, there being no Money to be had here for Drafts upon Philadelphia The Field Officers of the Two Battalions are much to blame to have neglected to send You the List and Description of their Deserters, which can not be done at present with any Precision. Colo Francis Major de Haas and several Companies being marched to Pittsburgh I will inclose You what List I can obtain till we join again.

I expect daily an Answer from Virginia, from whence I hope to get Recruits. The people that I have employed in this part of the province have had no Success

a Copy

HENRY BOUQUET

[Endorsed] Extracts of Letters from Colonel Bouquet To Governor Penn

1st	dated	Fort Loudown	22d Augst
2d	do	Ligonier	12th Sepr
3d	do	Fort Pitt	30th Sepr 1764

(August 23, 1764)

ADJUTANT JOHN BURENT TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 430, A. L. S.]

Fort Pitt the 23d Augt 1764.

Most Honored Sir,

I take this Oppertunity to Inform You that I have Given Mr Potts a Note of Hand for £ 100 Sterling which he has with him, in Regard to the Adjutantcy, I hummbly beg Your Honnour to be so good as to Settle with Mr Potts and take up said Note from him. Sir I wish You with all my Hart, Long Life Health and Happines, and Remain with the greatest respect

Sir
Your Most Humble & Most Obedient humble Servant

JNO BURENT Adjt 1st Battn 60th Regt

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Adjt Burent 23d August 1764

[Addressed] To Colonel Henry Bouquet Commanding all his Majestys Forces on the Southern Department Fort Loudoun

(August 23, 1764)

CAPT. WILLIAM GRANT TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 428, A. L. S.]

[Fort Pitt, Aug. 23, 1764.]

Sir

Inclosed I send you double setts of the monthly returns as usual, since my last no Enemy has appeared nor no signs of them about us, two men of the 60th Regt deserted from Ligonier who I sent down with a Corporal with last moth's returns, and three of the same corps deserted from this post since, and two of the three were upon guard when they went off. I desired Lieut Winter to send you a description of the whole, that they may be advertised if its thought proper. I am much affraid some more of the same Regt will follow their

(August 23, 1764)

Example, though every method is used to prevent so scandalous a practise, this garrison is perfectly quiet, and I hear of no murmurs. the men of the 42d expect and I promised them, they woud be payed, whenever the convoy shoud arrive. today about two o'clock in the afternoon, five Indians came here from Colonel Bradstreet from whom I received a letter dated at Presquisle the 14th current, enclosing a Copy of the peace he concluded with the Ohio Indians &c. he writes I see to you and to the General which I forward immediately without delay. this peace, any how, will save us some trouble, of which I wish you Joy. as the communication is now clear Mr Potts goes down who is charged with these dispatches, and has my directions to make the utmost dispatch to you. we hope soon to eat some roast bief and drink a little wine, at present we drink only water. we are indeed much oblidged to our gardens, both Soldiers and Officers have plenty of greens every day, and a vast quaentity will remain for the Winter. I have lent the two horses which I got from the Indians to Mr Potts to carry his bagges your length. I beg you woud be so kind to receive them from him, and accept of them, they are two good garrons and may be of some service at your plantation I have the honour to be

Sir
your most faithfull and most obdt servant

WILLIAM GRANT

Fort Pitt 23d August 1764

As the liquor in the Kings store is all expended, I have sent no return of it.

W: G:

/Colonel Henry Bouquet/

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Wm Grant 23d August 1764 Received the 27th Early

[Addressed] To Colonel Bouquet

(August 23, 1764)

CAPT. CHRISTOPHER LEMS TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 432, A. L. S.]

Bedford August ye 23^d 1764

Sir

This Morning, Martian McDonnald Ariv'd here from Colonel Reeds Party, then being At the Breast work on the top of Alegany hill. & Relates that himself, James Elliot & two other Men, as they Folow'd they Party; was Fired upon by Six Indians but Received no other Damage, then the loss of a Horse and one Hundr'd Pound worth of Drie goods. & that on his Return home, he came up to Swains hands where they were Lieing at Erwens Plantation, and that two of them was mising & that betwixt the Shaney Cabins, & Callendrs House, he Saw Seven Indians, With Four Horses, loaded Marching towards Donnings Creek. & that he saw Isaac Stimble lieing on the Road. on hearing this account I went With Eigh men from the garison & found him Kil'd & Scalp'd a little above Ourrys Bridge I amagion'd that that there was betwixt Thirty & Forty Indians by their tracks.

I aquainted Colonel Reed with my being here with leave from you & he desir'd me to stay. If you think Propper that I Should Return to Loudon I am Ready any moment you Pleas to Call your obediant Hum^le Ser^t

CHRISTOPHER LEMS

To Colonel Henry Bouquet Esqr

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Lems
23^d Aug 1764

(August 23, 1764)

COL. ADAM STEPHEN TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 433, A. L. S.]

Fort Bedford August 23d 1764

Sir,

I expected the pleasure of Waiting on you here, to give my further Sentiments of the Voluntier Scheme; & to inform you that I have been at Several of the Posts, & in discharging Some of the Militia that are now unecessary, I have kept in pay these that have a mind to go Out as Voluntiers, both officers and men, with a promise to relieve them at what time they think proper; to prepare to go on the Expedition. I have likewise given it as my Opinion that the Colony will take proper Notice of their Service; mentiond likewise the Chance of Plunder, the Reward for Scalps; & the great Benefit from the Expedition; and I appeal to the officers and men under my Command, whether I have not encouraged them as far as lay in my power, without engaging for the Pay. Being disappointed in the pleasure of Seeing you here, I am obliged to trouble you with this acct in Writing, as I am informed that it was reported to you that I obstructed the Voluntier Scheme; perhaps Sir, by the gentlemen who wrote to you on that head, before they had an opportunity of Sounding the Intentions of the Youth; & they may think, perhaps, that such report will Serve as an Excuse for their writing too hastily an Such on Important Subject. I have the honour to be

Sir,
Your most Obt huble Sert

ADAM STEPHEN

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Col. Stephen 23d August 1764 Answered the 26th

(August 24, 1764)

LIEUT. GEORGE McINTOSH TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 435, A. L. S.]

[Bedford, Aug. 24, 1764.]

sir

I wrote you the 21st Instant and yesterday about two o'Clock Afternoon Martin McDonald inhabitant here, on his return from the Convey, acquainted me that he Went on Wednessday last after the Convey With three Other men, and When they came to the Sharp Cabbins, at the foot of the Aligany they Saw Some indean's Who fired at them at Some Distance, which made them leave A pack horse they had With them loaded & made their Escape through the Woods to the Camp, and yesterday about one o'Clock on his return here from the Convey Saw the Body of Isaac Stimbel dead & Scalpt on the Road by Ourrys Bridg, and Saw the Savage tracts pointing towards Dennis Creek, and that they had horses wth them Captain Lymes With A few of this Garrison, and inhabitants Went Out on the Alarm, & found the Body as Represented. But he could not preveal on the Inhabitants to persue as the Savages, Was Suposed to be About fortie

Captain Lymes Encurages me to Send a provintial Soldier with this Express, he lost his Way in the woods being Out on A Scout from the Escort, and can give you Some further inteligence

It Appears to me that I will have a Defficiency in the Quanty of Stores left in my Charge here particularly the Liquors, and a Great part of the Clothing is Spoiled or Distroyed with Bats and as Mr Carr was Obliged to goe With the Escort I could not look into it So menutly I let the bearer have the Bat horse which I brought here Without me from Fort Loudoun The Detacht of the 42d Regiment from Fort Cumberland joyned me here Wednessday night.

I am With Great Respect
Sr
your most Obedient & most humble Sert

GEO: McINTOSH

Bedford 24th August 1764

(August 24, 1764)

The indean deller was but yesterday, and Saw two Cows Killed, Which is Supposed to be done by the indean's, By Crochans house.

7 oClock Afternoon just now Arrived here A Serⁿ Mr Swins Jno Miller, Who Says that he left the Escort this morning at 10 oClock on their march, (all Well) & that they expected to be this night at Legoneir -- he left them at Stonie Creek.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lieutⁿ McIntosh 24th Aug. 1764 Answd the 29th

(August 25, 1764)

COL. ANDREW LEWIS TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 437, A. L. S.]

Augusta County August ye 25th 1764

Sir

your Letter Deated ye 8th this Instant I had ye honr of Receiveing from ye hand of Lieut Brown, and has since Received one from Governor Fauquer, in answer ~~of~~ to one I write him, a copy of which you will see with Mr Brown. Tho I canot provale on ye govermen to let me March ye 550 men ~~you~~ we have on Duty to ye Enemys Country yet I ame Determined if posable to give you the Assistanc of sume of them which I hop will be of great service to you in your Defficult Expedition. I have directed some of our officers who ~~is~~ are very hearty in ye Caus to March 150 of our Choice men on Duty to your Assistance with as many Volunters as can be got. I have great hops ye men will not Refuse to March not withstanding they know they cñt be obleged by our Laws to March out of ye Colones. I have taken every Method in my poware to Incurage them. Colo McNeill /who is my Assistant, and with whome you are well acquented/ you may Expect at ye head of ~~there~~ what ever Number can be ingaged to Joine you. I have orderd Musters of ye Militia in sundry quarters that a worthy officer who I have apointed to attend may have an opertunity of ingageing volunters or men to serve in ye pay of Geneal how ever I ame of opinion that ye men will Rather trust to ye generosity of thire Colone then enter ye Latter way. I hop by ye 15th of Nixt month you will have at Least 200 men from this County such as would gladly be Ingaged with

(August 25, 1764)

an equall Number of the Best skilled savages in ware. should ye 150 men I have ordred from our Advanced posts Refuse to March it will give me ye greates uneasiness but I hop it wont be ye Case.

I shall put ye 300 £ in ye hands of Col^o McNeill who will acc^t with you for it, and as it is not in my powar to Joine you myself, I hop you will make ye servce as agreable to Col^o McNeill as posable by giveing him an opertunity of Destingusing himself; by him I shall be particular in Leting you know on what Terms ye men is to Serve. as there is a prospect of Ingageing men towards winchester I thought it Best to Let Lieu^t Brown attend for that purpos. other wise I would have Detaained him Longer that by him you might be on a certanty as to ye Number from this quarter.

I ame with Due Respect
Dear Sire
your Most Obed^t Servt

AND^W LEWIS

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Colonel Lewis 25th August 1764. Received by Lt Browne the 31st Answered 29th Sept

(August 25, 1764)

COL. JOHN REID TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 441, A. L. S.]

[Fort Ligonier, Aug. 25, 1764.]

Sir

As it is of the utmost importance that Colonel Bradstreet's Dispaches for You, should Arrive before You sett out from Fort Loudoun, I have therefore given Mr Potts, who is just arrived from Fort Pitt, the Strictest Injunctions to travel day & Night, as it may perhaps induce You not to March the Second Convoy from Fort Loudoun.

I have heard Mr Potts mention the principal Articles of the Peace, which Mr Bradstreet has made with the Indians, but I don't find that the Ringleaders of all these inhuman

(August 25, 1764)

Barbaritys are to be deliver'd up to us, or any Satisfaction given on that Account. I hope no Such Peace will be ratified, which cannot be of long Duration; but that we shall Still march into their Country, and make such Examples of these inhuman Monsters, as will make their Posterity tremble to think of. As I am perswaded nothing will be finished till the Commander in Chief shall approve, I imagine Your Sentiments on the Subject will have great Weight with him.

The Convoy Arrived here this day, and as I do not think it necessary to order the Garison at this place to join us, we shall be able to proceed to morrow, after leaving the proportion of Flowr, Sheep and Bullocks, as mention'd in Your Instructions to me.

As we are no Strangers to the perfidy of the Indians, we shall still be upon our Guard, and I shall sent down a Sufficient Escort to Bedford, in case you may still judge it necessary to March the Second Convoy, and adhere to Your Instructions.

The Gentlemen with me desire to offer their humble Respects to You. and I am wth Respect and Great Esteem.

Sir
Your most obedient and most humble Servant

JOHN REID.

Fort Ligoniere 25th of Augt 1764}

Mr Potts finds himself unable to proceed with the dispatch that is necessary. I have therefore order'd a Small Party of Light Horse to carry your Letters & he will proceed at his leisure.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Col^{l} Reid Ligonier 25th August 1764. Received the 27th in the morning at Fr^{t} Loudoun answered the 29th

[Addressed] His Majesty's Service To Colonel Bouquet Commanding His Majesty's Forces in the Southern Department.

(August 25, 1764)

CAPT. JOHN STEWART TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 439, A. L. S.]

Ligonier 25th August 1764

Sir

I wrote you, of date the [illegible] which I hope you received; Collonel Reid with the Company, arrived here this day, about 9 oClock [illegible] to the [illegible] provisions, to be left at this post Collonel Reid tells [illegible] cannot just yet Condescend upon it, but [illegible] upon that head. Just as the Company [illegible] here, Mr Potts from Fort Pitt arrived with a Corpl & [illegible] he tell's us that Peace is made with those Villians. [illegible] tell's the Opinion of every body here, it will not be Very lasting. Inclosed I send you the returns of this Garison I [illegible] out other two days salt provision for this post by borrowing from the Inhabitants And in wishing you a Good journey up I remain

Sir
Your most obedt Humble Servt

JOHN STEWART

Collonel Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Stewart 25th of August 1764 Receiv'd the morning of the 27th

P: S I reported those villians [illegible] the most disturbance here, to Coll: Reid, who declines [illegible] immeaditly be tryed, which shall be done here soon the hurry is over.

(August 26, 1764)

GENERAL JOHN STANWIX TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 443, A. L. S.]

Lond^{n} Augt ye 26th 1764

Dear Colonel

you can't blame me more than I do my self for being so long silent but assure you had I any thing to entertain you with in this inactive part of the world should have troubled you sometimes with a letter. I was the other day wth the Secretary at War Mr Ellis who told me that the first Battalion of the Roy^{l} American Regim^{t} was return'd no Chaplain & Mr Jackson The Chaplain was required to give a reason for this which was that he was very willing to pay a Deputy wch I beg as a favour or make him pay as he is willing to do. If one can't be found to attend this duty some-times for constant pay, on your letting me know Mr Jackson must try to agree wth some Clergyman here as a deputy & send him over. I would have Colonel Beauquet be assured that no one can have more true reguard for him than

Dear Colonel
your most obed: & most hum^{le} Serv

JOHN STANWIX

Col: Beauquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Major General Stanwix 26th August 1764 Received the 4th Novr at Muskinghum Answered the 5th

(August 26, 1764)

CAPT. JOHN WEBB TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 445, A. L. S.]

Camp, Fort Loudon 26th August 1764

Sr

I was Very Much Shock'd when it was Intimated to me that I had the Misfortune to Incur yr Displeasure, & the mortification to be Ordered under an Arrest, on Acct of they Prisoners Escaping from und the Serjts Guard, Belonging to yr Detatchment under my Command, the 1oth Instt.

I submitted to my Confinement, wt a Perswasion I must have Deserved it, when So Good & Consumate a Judge thought Proper to Order it so.

I was Concious of not having in Any Respect having Err'd in my Intentions from the Good of his Majesty's Service and therefore hope'd when the Circumstances were Examin'd and Candidly Reported to you any failure in Judgment I might have Apear to have been Guilty of, you will have the Good will to forgive Making Allowances for my want of Experiance.

If I am still So unhappy as to be thought Deserving of Any farthur yr Displeasure I begg Leave to be Allow'd a Little Liberty Especially as My Close Confinement Injures my health Yr Compliance will for Ever Oblige Sr

Yr Most Obt Humble Servt

JOHN WEBB

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt Webbs apology

[Addressed] To Col. Henry Bouquet Comdt Fort Loudon

(August 26, 1764)

JOHN READ TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 446, L. S.]

Fort Bedford the 26th August 1764

Sir

Yours of Yesterday's Date I met this Morning pr Express near Fort Cumberland where I had been to receive the provisions Agreeable to the Inclosed Return this Affternoon Employed people to wash and mend what Bags I could Collect here. I have purchased Twenty New ones of Mr Dougherty how Many of the old ones will be fit for Service I cant as Yet say, but shall make all the Dispatch posible. I think I may Assure You to have One hundred and Seventy Horse Lods of Flour and Pork, Either in Kegs or Bags.

I have but Just time to Mention this as Mr Murray Sets of this Evening for Fort Loudoun.

I am Sir
Your Most Obidient Humble Servant

JOHN READ

Colonel Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Comisary Read 27th August 1764

(August 26, 1764)

CAPT. WILLIAM McCLELLAN TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 448, A. L. S.]

Fort Frederick Augst 26th 1764.

Sir

I have sent the Bearers of this for Ammunition for mine & Captain Wolganots Companies, and as I expect The greatest part of my Company will be gathered here the Ensuing Week, shall want provisions for 'em, which Can be purchas'd as Cheap here as any where on the Frontiers, & would Save the Cost & trouble of bringing it from Fort Loudon. if Agreeable to Your Honor, I would purchase provisions Here for my Compy to serve them here & on their way to Fort Cumberland, & Should be obligd to you for an order to draw at that post, Provisions &c for to Serve Us to Fort Pitt.

I am
Sir
Your most Obedt Humle Servt

Wm McCLELLAN
Capt of Voluntiers

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt Wm McClellan 26th Aug. Received the 27th & answd do

(August 26, 1764)

LIEUT. GEORGE McINTOSH TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 449, A. L. S.]

[Bedford, Aug. 26, 1764.]

sir

I recd yours of the 24th Instant Late last night, and Send An Express directly to Mr Reid at Fort Cumberland. I likwise inclose you a leter Which I recd inclosed last Night from Lt Sealy and came to hand at 6 oClock afternoon.

The Escort as they passed Drew 135lb of powder, by Which Remains in Store here of the best powder Sixtie three pounds.

I have the Honour to be With great Respect.
Sir
Your Most Obt & most humble Servant

GEO. McINTOSH

Bedford 26th August 10 Clock fornoon 1764

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lieut. McIntosh
26th Aug. 1764 Receivd 27th

(August 28, 1764)

ROBERT LEAKE TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 451, A. L. S.]

New York 28th. August 1764.

Hon.ble Sir

I have been favoured with Your kind Letter of the 17th. Instant, But as I could not take any step without consulting His Excellency I waited on Him and represented what an advantage it would be to the service and the benefit of the Troops if Two Hundred Head of good Cattle were purchased in order for Salting to serve as a Winters Stock &c.

He answer'd that as He had sent Home the agreements which had been made for the Supply Your way, He could not make any alteration nor bring on the Publick the least additional Expence. That He advised that proper care might be taken to make the Cattle in as good Order as possible by Feeding them for sometime on the best Spots of ground before Slaughtering &ca.

I am extremely vexed at Mr Read's conduct and the more so, as it has given You trouble who must have much on Your hands. His Instructions were full and as he had Transacted matters of the like nature before, I had not the least doubt of his going on clearly and with precision in this Transferr Surely Mr Read must be turn'd Childish, otherwise any person of an Ordinary Capacity might do all that that is laid upon him, however I have sent one Mr Dayley to Fort Loudoun who can be depended on.

I said every thing I could about having sufficient Storehouses Erected at Fort Loudoun, which I expect and hope His Excellency will write Capt Barnsley to have effected if possible this Fall.

I hope Colonel Bouquet will do me the justice to believe that I have the good of the Service and Troops at Heart, and that I am with great & sincere esteem

Hon.ble Sir

Your most Obedient & very Humble Servt

ROBt LEAKE

Colonel Bouquet Commanding His Majesty's Troops in the southern District.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Commissary Leake 28th August, Received 24th Septr 1764

(August 28, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO WILLIAM BAYLEY

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 453, C.]

Fort Loudon 28th Augst 1764

Copy ./.

Sir,

Whereas there are a Number of Men Raised in Virginia for the Service of the Expedition, You are hereby directed to make an agreement with some Person for the Victualling of said Men on their March from Virginia to the Army, at as Reasonable a Rate as possible, And this shall be your Sufficient Authority for so Doing. I am,

Sir
&ca

[no signature]

To Mr William Bayley Dep: Commissary.}

[Endorsed] Copy./ Order To Mr William Bayley Depy Commissary to make an agreement with some Person for Victualling a Number of Men Raised in Virginia for the Service of the Expedition; untill they Join the Army. Fort Loudon 28th Augst 1764.

(August 28, 1764)

LIEUT. WILLIAM POTTS TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 455, A. L. S.]

Bedford Augt 28th 1764

Honor'd Sir

On my Arrival at Ligoneir I was sorry to find my self so fatigued /by the Long march from Ft Pitt to Ligoneir on Foot, the day before/, as not to be able to proceed with the Packet to You which as Coll. Reed forwarded immediately I hope You have receiv'd safe before now. I brought but a Corporal and six Privts wt me all the way to this Post

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from Ft Pitt, kept the Road, and saw not the least Tract or appearance of savages on the way, and yesterday Came some part of the Road alone; was Surprised to hear at this Post of the Murder of Stimble, and of other Persons having been fire'd upon, which so palpably Contradicts one Article of the Peace, made by Col^l Bradstreet. The troops in general on the Department seems much Dissatisfied, and Sorry for the News of the Peace. I Cant help Concurring, wth them and Think it will be a great pitty if you have not the Pleasure of Humbleing those Barbarous Wretches, in a more Abject Manner than It appears Col^l Bradstreet has thought of I am sure that Part of the Army (which I have seen) that is to have the Honor of being under your Command this Campain, are, in such great spirets as would Carry them alone, through the very heart of the Savage Nations and Demand what Terms they Pleased

I hope to have the Pleasure of waiting upon You Sir, in two Days Time, at Loudoun, when I shall Communicate to you Genl Gage's Letter to me Concerning my Serving this Campain

Col^l Bouquet

I hope Dear Colonel You will Excuse the liberty of my wrighting in this Hurry as I had not really above three minutes Notice.

I have the Honor to be with the Greatest Esteem
Sir
your most Humble and Obedient Servant

Wm POTTS

[Endorsed] Lt Potts 28th August 1764

[Addressed] On His Majestys Service To Colonel Henry Bouquet Commanding all his Majestys Troops In the Southern Department North America

(August 28, 1764)

JOHN READ TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 457, A. L. S.]

Fort Bedford 28th August 1764

Sir/

Inclosed You have a Return of the Provisions in Store now at this Post, in which I mention the Weight of the Keggs and Baggs designd for Horse loads, the Keggs of Pork brought by Elders Brigade is Rather two heavy as You may Se by the Note of Weights at the Bottom of the Return two of which upon a Average will Weigh Two Hundred and thirty Six pr Horse load. I am filling off Fifty two Keggs with pork up to Eighty Each tare Included So that with Out the Heavy Keggs of Pork I shall in two Days have One Hundred and Seventy five, Horse loads Ready and if the Weighty Keggs Can be Carried on Horses it will make Two Hundred and Nineteen Horse Loads.

I have Cut up What Hides I have belonging to the Crown and Seven belonging to the Contractors, and I am told this wont be Anough. I could have More hides but they are Damaged as there are Large Quantity of Ropes at Loudoun, & You think proper to send them up by the unloaded horses they shall be Lashd.

I am Sir
Your Most Obedient Humble Servant

JOHN READ

To Colonel Bouquet

[Endorsed] Mr Read Comissary 28th August 1764

(August 29, 1764)

PETER BARD TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 457, A. L. S.]

Carlisle August ye 29th 1764

Sr/

Your Acceptable favour of the 17th Instant I recd by which I Observe the thre Waggons I loaded with provincial Stores according ~~to~~ to Your Order was delivered safe at Loudoun, and it gives me great pleasure Sr that what I did in that respect met with Your Approbation, the Articles You permitted me to let Colr Armstrong have for the two Comps here under his direction; such as they wanted they have had; the last Articles I delivered them, was their Arms & Amunition the day before Yesterday; I se them Compleatly Equip't and most of them are March'd. I now Sr wait the Arrival of the Men You Expect from Virginia & Your further Orders. I have been Exceeding Ill since I had the pleasure of seing You which has reduced me much Lower & Weaker than before, that I can't go thro' buisness with that Spirrit & life I Should do, had I my health, had that been the Case I fully intended my Self the pleasure of paying my respects to You at Fort Loudoun which place I understand You leave to Morrow God grant You Sr a pleasant & happy Campain but above all a long Continuance of that most Inestimable blessing Health which there is nothing that this World can afford that can be put in Competition with. You'll be so good worthy Sr to Pardon this freedom I am, Sr

Your Hos. obedt Humbl Servt

PETER BARD

P. S/ I forgot to Mention the Arms I reported to You in Store was not sufficient for the two Comp. I went to Butlers the Gunsmiths where I found A Number of the provincl Arms, mostly in very bad Ordr however I pic't out anough that wanted Little done to them to Compleat their Comp. which I had Immediately put in Ordr

Colr Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's own writing] Colr Armstrong 29th Aug. 1764

[Addressed] To Colr Henry Bouquet Fort Bedford pr favr of Mr Murray

(August 30, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET: STATEMENT OF PROVISIONS

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 463, A. C.]

Camp at Fort Loudoun 30th August 1764

Sir

I inclose you Copy of my orders to Mr Robert Callendar Contracter for Victualing the Troops in this Department, regulating the quantity of Provisions to be delivered by him at this Post during the remaining Part of this Campaign, of which you will dispose as follows ~~for~~

	flour	Meat for Camp.	Meat for winter
Forward to Fort Pitt----	114,000		
To Ligonier----------	23,400	6,300	20,800
~~To Bedford~~----------		6,200	20,800
~~To Cumberland~~----------			6,240
and keep at Loudoun-----	12,600	~~11,200~~	~~11,200~~

	Flour	Meat for [Present]	/ Meat for Salting
To Fort Pitt---	114,000		104,000
To Ligonier----	23,400		20,800
To Bedford----------			20,800
To Cumberland----------			6,240
At Loudoun-----	12,600	11,200	
	~~150,000~~		
	150,000 flour	11,200	151,840 Men

(August 30, 1764)

COL. JOHN REID TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 461, A. L. S.]

[Fort Pitt, Aug. 30, 1764.]

Sir

The Convoy arrived here yesterday and I have done every thing in my power to prevent any Loss or embazlement of the Provision.

An exact State of the whole is sent to Capt Barnsley, accounting for what has been deliver'd at Ligonier and at this place, also particularizing the Number of Cattle and places where they were Slaughter'd or lost on the March.

The Master Drivers have return'd Seventeen Bullocks and Ninteen Sheep lost on the March, which I have made them Swear to; but they are in hopes of recovering some of them in their return. They plead the Droves were so large that the Cattle could not easily be number'd, and that it was impossible to prevent their running into thickets in driving them, by which means they were lost.

Mr Prather was very Dilligent and carefull of the Provision committed to his charge, of which he will give a Satisfactory Account.

Even the Commanding officer at this place was reduced to the necessity of drinking Water for Six Weeks past, you may therefore imagine we were welcome Guests.

I have given Lt Colonel Francis an Extract of part of your Instructions to me, which relates to the return of the Convoy, and have given him some advice for regulating his March.

I imagined that whether Mr Bradstreets peace with the Indians takes place or not, it would be more agreable to You that such a Number of Men should be victualed at Ligoniere or Bedford rather than at this place, where the value of a Ration is considerably increased.

(August 30, 1764)

Captain Grant has nothing in particular to mention but desires his best Respects may be offer'd to You.

I am with Respect & great Esteem
Sir,
Your most obedient and most humble Servant

JOHN REID

Fort Pitt 30th August 1764

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Colonel Reid 30th August 1764 Received 4th Septr

(August 31, 1764)

CAPT. JAMES YOUNG TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 464, A. L. S.]

[Philadelphia, Aug. 31, 1764.]

Sir

I have the pleasure of your letter of the 22d Instt by Lieut John Piper and agreeable to your Draught on me in his favor have paid him £ 500 for compleating the Pennsa Regiment, with his Expences

The great compliment you are pleased to pay me in my business I shall allways esteem as a particular Honor, and will endeavour to preserve the good oppinion of such Distinguish'd Merit. being with great Respect

Sir
Your most Obedt & most Humbl Servt

JAs YOUNG

Philade 31st Augt 1764

Coll Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Young 31st Aug. answd 13th Septr 1764

(August 31, 1764)

GOV. JOHN PENN TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 466, A. L. S.]

Philadelphia August 31st 1764.

Sir/

I have had the favour of your three letters of the 17th 22d 27th of this Instant: the deposition concerning the deserters Mr Chew has under his Consideration this morning I laid before the Commissioners the lists of Deserters from the two Battalions; but find they are not inclined to be at any expence in apprehending them, as they have impowered you to replace them by fresh recruits; It seems therefore unnecessary for me to issue the intended Proclamation.

Lieutenant Piper has receiv'd the £ 500 of Mr Young agreable to your draft; I wish you may meet with Success in the recruiting Service in Virginia, tho' I am of opinion it will be of little use to you, if this Peace of Col: Bradstreets takes effect & as in all likelihood your expedition will end at Pittsbourg. I should be much better pleas'd to hear the Indians had first receiv'd the Chastisement they deserve, without which all their professions of Peace & friendship are little to be depended upon. I think you are quite right, in your resolution to treat all the Shawanese & Delawares as Enemies, till you receive Contrary orders from the General.

I hope Justice Barnsley has receiv'd his Commission as it was forwarded to him last week.

I am with great regard
sir
Your most obediant hble Servant

JOHN PENN

Col: Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Governor Penn 31st August 1764, Received the 10th Septr answered the 13th

(August 31, 1764)

CAPT. THOMAS BARNSLEY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 468, A. L. S.]

Fort Loudoun the 31st Augst 1764

Sir

Since you set off, Mr Brown is Arrived who acquaints me the Bussiness he went to Virginia about is compleated according to your Wish, and that they will wait at Fort Cumberland Your further Commands, in that case I believe I should not keep the Money here Mr Piper is to bring from Philadelphia and if You do not order to the Contrary Shall forward it to you by him. By what Mr Brown has been telling me; Colonel Lewis is the Man you Represented to me, and I believe has acted to the Utmost of his power for the good of the Expedition.

inclosed is the Invoices of the Convoys, which I hope will be found right. I would have inclosed Copys to Capt Ourry, but time does not permit. My good wishes Attends you and be Assurd that I am with Sincerity

Sir
Your Most Humble and Most Obedient Servant

THOS BARNSLEY

Col Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Barnsley 31st August 1764

(August, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET: WARRANT TO COL. JOHN REID

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 469, D.]

[Fort Loudoun, August, 1764.]

By Colonel Henry Bouquet Commanding His Majestys Forces in the Southern Department &ca &ca

To Lieut Colonel John Reid of His Majestys 42d or Royal Highland Regiment of Foot.

By Virtue of the Power and Authority to me given by His Excellency General Gage Commander in Chief of His Majestys Forces in North America, I do hereby consitute and appoint You to be President of a General Court Martial to sitt at Fort Loudoun for the trial of such Prisoners as shall be brought before you of August 1764 Which Court is hereby further Authorised and empowr'd to hear and examine by Oath or otherways all such matters and Informations as shall be brought before them, touching the misbehaviour of any Officer or Soldier by Mutiny, Desertion, false Musters, or otherways ~~as aforesaid~~ and to proceed in the tryal of such offenders, and in giving of Sentence According to the Articles of War; for which this shall be your Warrand. Given under my hand and Seal at Fort Loudoun

This day of August 1764

(August, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET: WARRANT TO LIEUT. ALEXANDER DONALDSON

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 470, D.]

By Colonel Henry Bouquet Commanding His Majesty's Troops in the Southern District of North america.

To Lieutenant Alexander Donaldson ~~Gent~~ of His Majesty's 42d or Royal Highland Regiment

By Virtue of the Power and Authority to me given by His Excellency General Gage Commander in Chief of His Majestys Forces in North America I do hereby appoint you the said to Act as Deputy Judge Advocate to all such Court Martial as shall be held by Virtue of His Excellency's Warrand to me granted for that purpose, for the Trial of any Person or Persons that do or shall belong to the Army now under my Command, pursuant to an Act of Parliament now in force for punishing Mutiny and Desertion, and for the better payment of the Army and their Quarters, or any other Act of Parliament in that behalf, which shall hereafter be in force, during the Continuance of the Power and Authority hereby given to you to Act as aforesaid.

Given under my hand and Seal at Fort Loudoun
this day of August 1764

(September 1, 1764)

SIR WILLIAM JOHNSON TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 471, L. S.]

Johnson hall Septr 1st 1764

Sir/

Imediately after my return from Niagara I set about getting a proper party of Indians to accompany the Troops under your Command I accordingly now send the bearer with a party of both the Mohock Castles who are to be Joyned by several Friend Ind^s on and about the Susquehanna that have received directions to Joyn them as they pass.

It did not appear agreable to those who accompanied Colonel Bradstreet to Separate at that time, and I was besides apprehensive that you would be a good deal delayed before you could leave Fort Pitt, which does not agree with the disposition of the Indians, who do not chuse to remain abroad in a fixed place for any time. If Col Bradstreet can make a good push into the Enemys Country, it will take off the Enemys attention, and the number of Indians who have accompanied him will Sufficiently alarm them. The Bearer and his party are trusty Men, and will do what they can, a Gentle Treatment and some notice shewn them will always prove a means of keeping them hearty to the Cause. The unexpected delays I met with at Niagara has prevented my sending as many as I otherwise might, and time would not now permit me to collect them from some parts, as I hope this will find you ready to proceed.

I have Settled Affairs with by much the Greater part of the Western Indians, and made peace with the Senecas who have delivered up Several prisoners & made a large Cession of Territory to his Majesty, of the Land between Lakes Ontario, and Erie, and also delivered up two of their Chiefs as Hostages for the delivery of the Two Chiefs, of the Susquehanna Delawares with all the prisoners amongst them these Delawares having begged the interest of the Senecas on being driven from their Settlements by the partys I sent out last Spring. I heartily wish you a successful Campaign and I am With Esteem Sir

Y^r most Obedient Humble Servant

WM. JOHNSON

Col. Bouquet

[Endorsed] Letter from Sir William Johnson dated Septr 1st 1764, Received the 2nd Decr near Ligonier

(September 3, 1764)

INTELLIGENCE FROM FORT CUMBERLAND

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 473, C.]

Coppee of a Leeter

Mr Sealy: Dear Sir /Septr 3rd 1764/

here is Bad News the Bearer will tell you as I Have Not Time To Whrite Pray Let Thosse Men that is Going to Joyn Me, have what Provission out of Your Store they whant and I will Repay you on Demmand

Excuse hast

I am
Dear Sir
Yours

ANGUS McDONALD

Pray Dont fire any Gun
till I pass or get Beyond your fort

Mr Livingston

Der Sir ther is a gread Nommer of Indianes In the Contry, and Capt McDonald is gaen whit his comp^y and waud op them, when ther Returnd Bek, So I hop Cap McDonald will bring aus Good Nuos ben hier ond 8 Days turn

Sir
I am Yur Humbl: Servt

J. H. C. SEALY
Lieutenant

Meyn Respect to Mr McIntosh and Capt Lem's and to all good friends I hoop yur all in good heald

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Intelligence from Fort Cumberland 3d Sept Received the 5th

[Addressed] On his Majestys Service To Major Levingston at Baedforth Thesse

(September 3, 1764)

EDWARD SHIPPEN TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 474, A. L. S.]

Lancaster the 3 September 1764

Dear Sir

Since your Departure I have received an answer to my Letter from General Gage in relation to several hundred Pounds Still due for Services done by the Country in Colonel Stanwix's time; and to my great Surprize he refuses to make any Satisfaction for the Same, but refers me to England. This is certainly highly unreasonable, & must of Course bring Actions upon my own bank; and if I am obliged to pay the people, it will take a great deal more money out of my Pocket than all the Commissions I received amounted to, which I had for my trouble: I hope therefore you will be pleased to use Your Interest with the General to do us ample Justice.

I heartily wish you a good journey, great Success against the perfidious Savages, and a Safe return to your Friends being with great Sincerity

Dear Sir
Your Affectionate Friend & Most Humble Servt.

EDWd SHIPPEN

P S Mr Allen and his sons & Daughters lately arrived from England and his other two sons are all in good health

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COL. JOHN REID TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 475, A. L. S.]

[Fort Pitt, Sept. 3, 1764.]

Sir

I received Your Favor of the 29th of August, Yesterday, and am extremely happy to find that the alteration which was made in the order of our March has mett with Your aprobation.

The Indignation which you justly feel, on account of that Infamous and Pusilanimus Treaty enter'd into with the Savages and Your Sentiments thereupon, I hope will be the means of rouzing our General to a proper sense of Revenge; and, till Satisfaction is obtain'd, prevent his ratifying a Peace which will certainly reflect Dishonour on every person in the least degree accessary to it.

When the Savages beged for Peace and Mercy, which they scarcely hoped to obtain, acknowledging at the same time their having enter'd into a War with us without any just Cause; should it not have naturally occurred to a Man of Spirit, at the head of such an Army, who had his own Character at Stake, and the honour and welfare of his Country at heart to have demanded the principal Ringleaders of each Nation, Instigators of this cruel and unjust War, and to have insistted on their being deliver'd up, to be at the mercy of the Commander in Chief. This would have been, I am perswaded, the only Article you would have insisted on, had you inclined to have given them Peace; and till they had complyed, would not have retarded Your march, nor listen'd to any proposal whatever from them. The great Consternation They were in from the approach of two such Armys, which they are in no Situation to oppose, I am perswaded would have made them Submit to it. A peace obtaind by the Savages on such Terms, would have been mercifull for them, and reflected no Dishonour on us.

Should these Brutes, who distinguish themselves by the Names of Wolf, Fox &ca (beasts of prey) be still indulged with the liberty of calling Britains their Brothers? ought they not on the contrary to be held in the lowest contempt, and taught to know the deference due to a People who have it in their

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Power to reduce them to the most abject State of Slavery, or to raze them from the face of the Earth.

To revenge the Murders still committed by the Savages on the Frontiers, might we not, before we have intelligence of a Peace being concluded with them, send a Party from this Garison to their nearest Town, by Hicks's Information not above Ninety Miles from this place, and cutt them off? Ensign Hutchins who knows the Country thinks it very practicable, and that it might be done with safety, there being only about Twenty Wariors, and not nearer than Twenty Miles to any other Town. This might have another effect, that of preventing the ratification of a Peace, from it's nature, odius to almost every man under Your Command.

I am with Respect and great Esteem,
Sir,
Your most obedient and most humble Servant

JOHN REID.

Fort Pitt 3d of Septr 1764}

[Addressed] Colonel Bouquet

(September 4, 1764)

COL. JOHN REID TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 479, A. L. S.]

[Fort Pitt, Sept. 4, 1764.]

This serves only to acquaint you of some things that have fallen under my observation, since my arrival here. Captain Grant has finished some Redoubts that contribute greatly to the Security of this Fort, as also a Parade which is an ornament to the Place. The Gardens are extensive and full of Vegetables, which will be more than sufficient to supply the Garison during the Winter.

There are Fields of Indian Corn which by computation will yield about 400 Bushells; and there is a Stack of Spelts and Rye secured below the Shade within the Fort. I have given directions to have some Hay made, & the Mowers are now at

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Work; they tell me there is grass enough within a Mile of the Fort to make Seven or eight Cart loads.

There is one thing which I ought not to omitt mentioning. On my arrival, I found that the Men of this Garison were still discontented concerning their Provisions, and had prepared a Petition to be presented to you, on your arrival here, which by accident fell into my hands, humbly representing that they were well assured the Ration, when no small Species is issued, ought to consist of 9 pounds of Flowr and 8 of Beef, and that they chose to have the 9 pounds of Flower to be baked into Bread at their own expence.

The Petition contain'd some other grivances relating to their Work, of which they also beged Redress. To put a Stop to this, I made Lt Donaldson in the most publick manner reprimand them, acquainting them from You with the King's Pleasure, and the Punishment, ordain'd for all such as mutiny'd on account of Provision, in which Justice had been done them. But on talking yesterday with Mr Moore, Commissary, he tells me, when there is no small Species, his Instructions are to Issue to each man 8 pounds of meat and Nine of Flowr or Bread, in which there is a very considerable difference, and is what the men complain of, as 9 pounds of Flowr, when baked, will at least yield 12 pounds of Bread.

This, I humbly think merits your attention, that the Ration may be properly assertain'd, in such a manner as to do Strict Justice to the Soldiers, and to put it out of the Power of any Commissary, or his Clerk, to embezle or make a property of any part of the King's Provision.

A Soldier of Your Company named Ash has been missing for two days. of late he has appear'd very pensive; often with a Bible in his hand. Partys have been sent out in search of him, but could not find him; it is fear'd he is drown'd. he carry'd no part of his necessarys or Provision with him, and had no Temptation to Desert; having a right to his Discharge.

J: R:

4th of Septr 1764}

[Addressed] Colonel Bouquet

(September 4, 1764)

CAPT. WILLIAM GRANT TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, F. 477, A. L. S.]

[Fort Pitt, Sept. 4, 1764.]

Sir

I with pleasure received your letter of the 16th August by the last convoy, and am perfectly happy with your satisfaction of my conduct. I could not answer it when the escort left this place, being busily employed in seeing the provisions stowed. Salt is wanted here most extremely, we have no more than a very few busshell's. In the last return of forrage, I did not mention this years crop, which I hope will be at least 20 busshel's rye, 20 of oats, 30 of Spelts, and 200 of Indian corn, this season was very backward, and the vermine very pernicious, else we shoud have had ten times the quaintity at least. Colonel Reid sent down Ensign Tucker's Lady at my desire, she is a most infamous Harlot, and was much concern'd in the mutiny that lately happen'd at this place, all ladies of her profession, I find are very troublesome at an out post, nevrtheless Lieut Potts contrary to my advice left his Dulcinea here, and She has posted herself directly by your room. I find by a letter which I had lately from the General, that he is not well pleased with Mr Potts for repenting selling his Adjutancy

I confined a Soldier of the 42d Regt for mutiny some weeks ago, in order that he may be tried by a general Court Mertial, when we have the pleasure of your arrival. I have the honour to be with sincere affection and esteem

Sir
Your most faithfull and most obdt Sert

WILLIAM GRANT

Fort Pitt 4th Septr 1764

(Colonel Henry Bouquet)

[Addressed] Pittsbourgh To Colonel Henry Bouquet commanding all His Majesty's Forces in the Southern Department of North America

(September 5, 1764)

GOV. FRANCIS FAUQUIER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 481, A. L. S.]

Wm.sburgh Sepr. 5th 1764

Sir/

I received your Favor of the 27th ult? from the Camp at Fort Loudoun yesterday with the Deposition &ct inclosed. I shall forthwith summon a Council and lay the whole before them, as which I presume it will be thought adviseable to proceed in the usual manner generally persued on these Occasions, which is to send Colonel Stephen a Copy of the Depositions which contain the Charge against him and appoint a Day for hearing all parties when he is thus enabled to prepare for his Defence, by knowing with what he is charged. At this hearing, I am very confident from the Opinion the Gentlemen who compose the Council, have, of your abilities in your Profession, a great attention will be paid to your Letters, and the most impartial Justice will be done.

Some time since by the advice of the Council both Colonel Stephen and Colonel Lewis were directed by me to discharge part of the Men in pay to ease the Country of part of the very great Expence they were at on the Militia Account. The Officers and Men thus discharged, partly out of Chagrin at losing their pay, and partly out of pique that the Choice fell on them, were full of Complaints: and some of the Officers discharged by Colonel Lewis came to me open-mouth'd against his Behavior, and As I observe the Gentlemen who have made the Depositions are all of them discharged, I hope the complaints against Colonel Stephen will upon Enquiry turn out as groundless as those against Colonel Lewis did; as I cannot suppose the Colonel would counteract my Intentions, of which he was well apprized in so bare-faced a manner.

Those Gentlemen have very lately made a Discharge of 150 Men each, and the Council have advised me to direct them to discharge as many more as possibly they can, consistently with the Security of the Frontiers, which it must be confess'd they have extremely well defended: it being apprehended a great Expence may be saved, as the Indians will not think of molesting us when their own Settlements are in imminent and immediate Danger from the proposed Expedition, of which they are justly so much afraid from the Experience they have

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had of the Commander whose Stroke they so severely felt on their Attack of the Convoy under his Command. By these repeated reductions I sincerely hope you will get your 200 Men and even more if you should want them, in spite of all obstructions and Difficulties. The putting men out of the pay of the Colony, that they may be more at Liberty and better disposed to engage with you was an additional Motive to the discharging them.

I with great Sincerity wish you all the Success and all the Honor which I am sure your Merit will deserve, and am

With great Regard S^r
Y^r most obed^t hum: Servt

FRAN: FAUQUIER

To Colonel Henry Bouquet.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Governor Fauquier 5th Septr 1764. Received at Fort Pitt the 26th Answered 27th

(September 5, 1764)

WILLIAM CRAWFORD TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 483, A. L. S.]

[September 5, 1764.]

Clanders House

Sir/

This month two or three of us was Fishing and the Endiens atempted to take on of the men but he Jumpt into the Creek and was Relivd by one of the other men throing a Tomhak at him was at the other Side the Endins and no guns but bows and arows Capt Piper had Just Past there is three Bragads here and not on man with Arms A gard is Much wanted

Sir
I am your most Huml^e S^t

W. CRAWFORD.

Sepr 5th 1764

[Addressed] To Henry Boquet Esqr Col^o and Comander in Chef at Fort Bedford

(September 6, 1764)

CAPT. JOHN STEWART TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 485, A. L. S.]

[Ligonier, Sept. 6, 1764.]

Sir

The two expresses for Fort Pitt, arrived here this day about 10 O'Clock & after refreshing themselves, & horses, Sett of for that Post. other two who came in about 7 this evening from thence tells me they left it this Morning about Six, And met the others therteen miles from this place, as their horses are so much fatigued they cannot leave this till to Morrow at day light. The rascals who behaved so Villionously here some time ago, Received part of their 900 lashes which they were Sentenced to, before Major Murray left this. I have given them another tickling Since, which I beleive they wont forget for Some time.

The Hay & forage at this Post, I had not time to get aprized according to your orders, but shall take Care that non of either, shall be disposed of but to the Kings use. there was left at this Post by Collonel Reids orders, 96 Keggs & 30 Bags of flour which makes 12389 Pounds, as likewise 20 Bullocks & 100 sheep. the flour is fully as bad as what was formerly in the Store, every thing has the appearance of Peace here, but I think its a Pity it should continue long, with those Rascals And in wishing you a good Journay I am

Sir
Your most Obedient & humble Servt

JOHN STEWART

Ligonier 6th Septr 1764

/Collonel Bouquet/

(September 9, 1764)

CAPT. THOMAS BARNSLEY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 486, A. L. S.]

Fort Loudoun the 9th September 1764

Dear Sir

Last Night Flaning Arrived about Ten OClock Lieut Piper arrived on the 6th I would have sent Mr Piper forward immediately but had no Men for an Escort, and as he hath the Money along with him would not let him proceed without one. I do now Send of a Corporall and five, out of the party that came after the Bullocks, and Shall replace them out of my Garrison as Soon as the Defferent Partys come in which are out Hunting of the Cattle, wee have already got Forty Eight of them, and am in great hopes shall be able to get the most of them in time, as I have advertised five Shilling a head for Bringing them in. I have heard of Sixteen that was in one drove about 18 Mile from this, and have Sent out four very good Hunters to fetch them, with a promise of the above reward.

I Received yours of the 6th Instst by Captt Callender and shall Observe the Contents. he Set out in two hours after he arrivd but proposes to be here again in about twelve days.

I have had an answer to my Letter from Colonel Robertson but he does not Mention a Word about a New Fort or Store houses, he acquaints me that there is a Credit lodged for me at Philadelphia, to make what I had received from him before, up Ten Thousand pounds Currency; but how I am to get it here I cannot tell, unless I go and fetch it myself, for there is no such thing as getting Money for Bills at this place, however Shall wait your directions on that head

I received from Mr Shippen by Mr Piper a Commission of Peace for this Country, which Mr Smith is to qualify me for tomorrow afternoon,

As Soon as the partys That are now out Hunting the Bullocks, return, I shall send all the Drovers, with a Serjt & twelve men off with them, to which I propose to join those Bullocks that was left for the use of this Garrison, as I

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immagine wee will be able to get as many Stray ones in Lieu of them, though perhaps not immediately;

I have the honour to be with Respect
Dear Sir
Your Most Humble and most Obedient Servant

THOS BARNSLEY
D Q M G

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt Barnsley 9th Sept. 1764 answd the 13th

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CAPT. JACOB KERN TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 488, A. L. S.]

Fort Bedford 9th Sept.r 1764.

Sir

As I understand there is a Vacancy of a Majority in the Pennsylvania Regimt and to be filled up here; I beg the favour of your Interposition which I expect from your Justice; My Commission as Captain on the present Establishment is of Equal Data with Capt. Lindsay's the only other Candidate for the vacant Majority, and I wore a Captain's Commission when Mr Lindsay was a Subaltern in the Pennsylvania Regiment. I therefore Apprehend my Pretensions to the present vaccancy is justly founded in Consequence of these Circumstances.

I am
Sir
Your Most Obedient humble Servant

JACOB KERN

Col. Henry Bouquet}

(September 10, 1764)

COL. ANDREW LEWIS TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 489, A. L. S.]

Augusta County Sepr ye 10th 1764

Sir

Before Lie^t Brown Left me I had ordred Officers to attend at several posts on our Frontiere in order to ingage 150 of ye men I then had on Duty to Assist you, in a few Days ye Number offred thire service and had Leave to go to thire Respective homes in order to prepare for a March, but many of them has since Declined ye Service Partly owing to ye stupedity of thire parents and worthless Friends and partly to False and scandelous Reports. Brought (as it is sayed) by people from Pensal^a and with great Industry spred through out this county Assureing the men that they were to be taken from under ye command of thire officers and Drafted into ye Regular Service, that by this means many of them would be put to Death which was (as they sayed) a constant practise in ye Army under your Command, and that the cruall treatment ye men from Pensal^a had met with even on this present Expedition had ocasioned the Desertion of 300. I have done every thing in my powar to make ye falsity and Malice of those Reports appere in a propar Light, and has Bound my self in ye Sume of one hundred pounds to Each man that they shall not be companied under other officers but those they March under from this County, and that they shall not be Detained Longer then ye contenuance of ye present expedition which I suposed would be ended by christmas. however agarst all the Arguments I could use a final stop was put to ye Ingageing any men on ye footing your Recruting Instruction Required This Day what men are to Joine you from this quarter is (which I hop will be neare 150) [illegible] to march from these stations. however Col^o McNeill who will be at ye head of them & will make ye Number as Large as possible those men knows nothing to ye contrary but they are to be paid by this colone ye same as if on Duty at thire stations. but Sire Since governor Fauquere Received your Letter he has wrote me that ye men who Assist you from this quarter is to be payed by you unless they should chose to trust to ye generosity of our general Assembly. Col^o McNeill will inform you better then I can at present which will be ye most agreable to ye men. if they chose to be on a certanty you will Doubtless inable Col^o McNeill to pay them without companing them under other

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officers then thire own. other ways I shall be Lyable for the whole. a considerable Number of officers gos out ye Better to Incurage ye men a mongst which Number is a Brother and son of mine. but as to ye officers I shall have it in my powar to pay them from ye Number of men they have Left at thire stations. so that all I desire is that things may be made Easy with ye men who I hop will give you great Sattisfaction if ingaged with ye enemy. //I have put in ye hands of Col^o McNeill y^e £ 300 I received by Lieu^t Brown. he will Deliver it you. I still Beg ye same favour I did in my Last I had the hon^r of writing you, which is, that you give Col^o McNeill (by adding to his command) an opertunity of Destingushing him self. you are so well acquented with ye man that I need say no more about him.// to him I refere you for ye particulars of certan Intiligance I have had from the Shawnees. ye poor Rascals are Dieing very fast with ye small pox, they can make but Lettle Resistance and when Routed must parish in great Numbers by ye Disordere

I heartely wish you success & ame
Dear Sir
Your Most Obedeant Humble Servant

AND^W LEWIS

[Endorsed] Colonel Lewis 10th Septr 1764 Received the 28th by Lt Col^l McNeill Answered the 29th

(September 11, 1764)

COL. WILLIAM EYRE TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 491, A. L. S.]

New York 11th Septr 1764.

Dr Sir.

I beg leave to inform You (fearing My former Letter has miscarried,) that I have had a Letter from Lt Pfyster wherein he Complains that He has had no Acct Sent Him of his Pay for a long time Past, which distress's him Much; this I signified to Genl Gage & he desired me to Acquaint You to request You would Order Capt Barnsly or the Pay master for the time being, to Settle His Acct & Send them to Him As Soon as they Can be made Up.

By a Peace we just now have learned that Coll Bradstreet has made with the Indians in Yr District, We are Uncertain as yet whether it will not prevent You from proceeding against them. Notice is gone to Sr William Johnson, & of this You Will be inform'd no Doubt long before this can reach You.

I wish You Yr health & Success,
and am
Dr Sir,
very truly,
Yr most Obt Humble Servt

WILL: EYRE

Colo Bouquet

P: S:

I am Just Returnd here from a Trip I have latly Made to the Northward, & Westward

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lt Colo Eyres
11th Sept 1764 Received the 26th
answd immediately

(September 12, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO GOV. JOHN PENN

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 424B, C. S.]

Extract of another Letter to the Governor
dated Sepr 12th 1764 at Ligonier

Sir

I received the 10th Instant the Honor of Your Letter of the 31st of August, and the Five hundred pounds sent me by Mr Young to replace the Deserters of Your Two Battalions

The Deserters think themselves so certain of Impunity, that they Desert openly with Arms and Baggage, and some have had the Impudence to Shot Two of our Oxen wantonly upon the Road: The Light Horse Men carry off their Horses and Accoutrements, and if the Civil Power does not interfere, I dont know where it will end. I have not yet any certain Accompt of the Number of Men I can expect from Virginia, they are to join me at Fort Pitt: The Report of the Peace has prevented some Voluntiers to join me from Your Government. I hope it will not have the same Effect upon those from Virginia

a Copy

HENRY BOUQUET

[Endorsed] Extracts of Letters from Colonel Bouquet To Governor Penn

1st	dated	Fort Loudown	22^{d} Augst
2^{d}	d^{o}	Ligonier	12th Sep^{r}
3^{d}	d^{o}	Fort Pitt	30th Sepr 1764

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GOV. FRANCIS FAUQUIER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 493, A. L. S.]

Wm-sburgh Sepr 13th 1764

Sir/

I laid your last Favor and the Depositions which charge Colonel Stephen with obstructing the Expedition you are carrying on against the Indians, yesterday; when it was determined to proceed in the Manner I pointed out to you, the Day fixed on for hearing the Complaint and Defence is the last day of the approaching general Court, of which the Clerk of Council was directed to give Colonel Stephen and Mr Rutherford Notice.

I most sincerely wish you all Success
and am
With great Regard
Sr
yr most Obedt hum: Servt

FRAN: FAUQUIER

To Colonel Henry Bouquet.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Governor Fauquier Septr the 13th Received the 4th of November 1764 answered the 15th

(September 15, 1764)

CAPT. GAVIN COCHRANE TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 495, A. L. S.]

Charlestown Sepr 15th 1764

Dear Sir

I only two days Ago received yours of the 24th of June, And inclosed the Disposition of the Officers of the Battalion into Companies, & A Coppy of the General orders for the stoppage for provisions: yours with the Gen^{ll} orders for the prices to be paid for Commissions I did not receive, but I had it sent me from head quarters. I sent you the Monthly Return for the 24th of June & writ you A pretty long letter dated July 22^{d}, giving you An Account of my transactions here.

I am much obliged to you for your obliging letter I have now reced of the 24th of June relating to my Company, & to its Accounts; As Also for the compliment you pay me As to the propriety of my orders. it made me uneasy I had not heard from you & I was affraid you might not have been so well pleased, & least I had omitted Anything. the Monthly Returns for the 24th of July & 24th of August were made out before I received yours, & the ship sails so much sooner than was given out. my not calling Capt Prevosts Company mine makes no Odds As to the Genll's Return; & for the future I shall Return it in my Returns to you As mine. I shall send you the dates of the Comissions of the Officers here by the first Opportunity, after I have been properly informed.

You will see by the Returns that I have compleated the Companies with Serjts. Capt. Philips is at Fort Augusta; I shall write to him; As to the Return of cloathing.

I Wrote you in my last that the Lt Govr & Assembly had Agreed to every thing As to Repairing the Forts & rebuilding some of them. If stone & limestone can be found I hope to get them built of stone, & that will save for A great number of years all trouble on that head to whoever shall command here. It is absolutely necessary I should have An officer & a prudent One, at Frederica which is at so great A distance, & where the Officer Supplys the troops with provisions. I keep Schriock here on full pay till I have Accounts from Frederica that he has cleared All Accounts there. Serj^{t} Hopkins, of

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my Appointment, who now commands at Frederica receives but Corporals pay till the other is discharged. Hopkins reced from Shriock near £ 40 Ballance for the men, & draws on me the 25th of August for full pay for the Garrison to the 23d of November. I have not yet paid it.

I had two days Ago letters from Genll Gage thanking me in the most obliging manner for my method of proceeding; And without flattery, I own to you that your obliging letter, before mentioned, which came by the same hand, Added greatly to my contentment.

But I am not so easy As I could Wish. Mr Price who commands At Fort Prince George has created me A good deal of trouble by quarrelling with the Lt Govr, which was like to throw A damp on all my projects for the good of the Service & of the Province. he would not Allow One deputed by Mr Bull to deliver A Message to the Indians, & some presents. Mr Price was very near being made mention of to the Secretary of state. he unluckily thinks he is to be A Judge how far either the Lt Govr or I have A right to medle in Indian Affairs; & how far in that case he ought to obey my orders. he writes me lately that as he does not think it is my intention to interfere with the Superintendants business, so he does not mention my name in his letter to the Superintendant. unluckily for Mr Price the Genllls Sentiments & orders Are very Opposite to his Opinion. When the Genll lately desired the Lt Govr to send Messages to the Cherokees &c, it was with difficulty I could prevail, least he should have the indignity offered him of being Opposed by Mr Price, the Genll luckily had sent me A Coppy of his letter to the Lt Govr, & I wrote to Mr Price to let him know it was the Genll's orders: yet I am not sure if he will not Oppose it, for when I had been At Some months pains to reinstate him in the Lt Govr's good graces, I Am Affraid he is As wrong headed As ever, from A letter I lately received. the Lieut Govr was very well disposed to do Any obliging thing for him on my Account, & did do somethings; And Asked the favour of me to let Mr Price oversee the Repairing or new building Fort Prince George; I not only granted it, but was very well pleased with it, As it must be An Advantage to Mr Price; & wrote Mr Price a letter on it, desiring he would Write Mr Bull A polite letter, At the same time Acquainting him by my orders of the present Situation of the Fort, & where it would do better, & if Stone & limestone could be found in the Neighbourhood: this letter I gave Mr Bull to read, & no Answer has come that

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I can hear of. this does not mend matters & I Am Affraid will Spoil All I have been doing As to that Fort. I must Acquaint the Commander in Chief, to remove All blame from myself. I could not have been At more pains to serve Mr Price if he had been my brother.

I have been obliged to put Mr Keough in Arrest for not Obeying my orders & for refusing to Obey them in the most insolent & Abusive terms; I shall Report him to the Genll the Court Martial will have no further trouble than seeing A Coppy of my letter to him & his Answer. he refuses to tell me by whose leave he left his Post the 8th or 9th of June & went to the Savannah, or what reparations he has made At Fort Augusta, & says I know Nothing of my duty but he does know his very well; & bids me do what I have to give in Against him immediately. I think this is something very like Mutiny; which he is fool enough to give under his hand. Mr Winter has behaved very well, & so has Capt Philips, I have sent him to command At Fort Augusta, & Mr Winter is to report to him. Mr Keough was to be put in Arrest by Capt Philips so soon As he should get to Fort Augusta.

I propose in A few days to set out for Georgia, to settle with the Govr everything relating to the Forts in that Province. the Indians continue very quiet. I Am with great Sincerity,

Dear Sir
Your most obliged And Very hublе Servt

GAVIN COCHRANE

I see I have made A Mistake in my letter. in the letter to Mr Price which I showed the Lieut Govr I did not bid him write A polite letter, this would have removed All the merit of it; but I did it in Another letter I sent him About the same time: Nor was this the only time I was obliged to Act in this manner.

I have put A stop to Recruiting, & was of your Opinion At My first Arrival here.

Capt Mason's hurry to sail makes this A very incorrect letter which I hope you will excuse.

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G. MATURIN TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 497, A. L. S.]

New York Sepr 15th 1764.

Sir

I had the favor of your Letter of the 6th Instant this day, with its several inclosures. The Letters addressed for New York were immediately delivered: That for Colo Haldimand I shall not fail of forwarding to him, by the first good occasion for Canada, which can't be long distant, as the packett Boat is daily expected, which will doubtless afford Me, a proper Opportunity of executing the Commands you have been pleased to favor me with.

I am with most perfect Regard
Sir
Your most Obedient Humble Servant

G. MATURIN

Colo Bouquet &ca.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Maturin
15th Septr 1764. Received the 26th

(September 16, 1764)

COL. JOHN REID TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 499, A. L. S.]

[September 16, 1764.]

Sir

It gives me great concern to acquaint you of the Return of Mr Macgee, who went from this place on Friday last, with Your Dispatches for Col. Bradstreet. he informs me that about 45 Miles from hence he discover'd that Brown, one of the former Expresses, had been murder'd by the Savages, and his head Stuck upon a Pole in the midle of the Road. it wou'd appear they have carry'd Lawrie Prisoner. The Party, he imagines by their Tracts, were four or five. I cannot think of any sure expedient of having the dispatches sent unless with a Party of Twenty or Thirty Light Horse. Colonel Bradstreet has certainly allowed himself to be over reached and imposed upon by these Villains, their intentions having been to amuse him to gain time to dispose of their Wives & Children, and to make it so late in the Season that no offensive Operations can be carry'd on against them. It was a mistake not to be pardon'd, his not sending his Dispatches to this place with some of our own Indians, who would have remain'd here and carry'd the General's Answer and yours back to him safe.

One MacSwain, who went as a Guide with Mr Macgee, will be prevail'd upon to venture to go for a Reward of 100 Dollars, but if he should likeways fall into the hands of the Enemy, which is verry probable, it would be extremely unfortunate. I therefore wou'd not venture to send him, nor is he able to proceed this day at any rate, owing to fatigue & want of Rest.

I am with Respect and Great Esteem, Sir,
Your most obedient and most humble Servant

JOHN REID

Sunday past 11 o'clock}

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Coll Reid 16th Sepr 1764. Received the Same day at Bushy Run

[Addressed] His Majestys Service To Colonel Bouquet Commanding His Majesty's Forces in the Southern Department.

(September 16, 1764)

CAPT. THOMAS BARNSLEY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 502, A. L. S.]

Fort Loudoun the 16th September 1764

Dear Sir

This Afternoon Fleming arrived by whom I was honoured with Yours of the 13th Inst. To morrow morning Early I shall send off 125 Bullocks, according to the inclosed return, by which you will see, wee have Recovered 101 of those that Strayed from your Convoy, and am Still in hopes of getting more, as I had News this day of four being seen in the little Cove. As an Escort for the Bullocks I join Ensign Murray and seven men of this Garrison to Serg.t Grapler and Six men you sent from Bedford, and as the Cattle are very wild, have Added three drivers to those you sent down, by which means I hope they will arrive safe, as I have given a very Strict charge both to the officers & party, as well as to the Bullock masters and Drivers.

To morrow I send off Fleming with a draft on Mr. Nelson for money; I likewise write to Shippensburgh & Carlisle to see if any is to be had there, for Bills on Philadelphia, and you may Rest thoroughly assured that I will not quit this post without your directions.

I Expect Callender here on the 18th when I shall Consult him what Keggs and Baggs he will have come with the flour as also what Horses he thinks may be wanted, but I immagin a good many of those, that went from here last, with a week or Fortnights rest will be able to return; Those you discharg'd at Bedford, The Horse masters assured me when they pass'd through this place that most of them would be fitt for another Trip in three weeks time, on which acc.t I order'd them to be ready against the 20th of Next Month, as by that time I hope Callender will have the flour Ready, Though there has not one Grain Arrived Since you left this.

As you Mention the roads being so very bad I shall not Attempt sending up any Waggons unless they will go by the Hundred, which I am afraid they will not, however shall do my Endeavours to perswade them.

Colonel Bouquet

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You may depend that I shall give all the Encouragemt possible to the Pensilvania Voluntiers, but have not seen or heard of one since you left this; Capt Shelby was here about Eight days ago, along with one Capt McLellan who told me he had a Company of Fifty Voluntiers in Maryland and that he McLellan would Set off this last week to join you by way of Fort Cumberland, the Capt seems to be a hearty man and tells me all his people are Extraordinary good Woodsmen.

I will do my Endeavours to Send you five Hundred Bushell of Oates or Three Hundred and Fifty Bushells of Indian Corn by the Next Convoy, if that should not be Enough, you will please to let me know how much you think will do, as you may be thoroghly Assured that you shall not ~~Shall not~~ want for anything that is in my power to procure for you; I Should think Indian Corn, or Spelts would do better than Oates, and Notwithsanding what I have said above, I will Strive to get some of both for you, and if possible you shall have one Hundred horse load with the Next Convoy. I have the honour to be with Respect

Dear Sir
Your most Humble and Most Obedient Servant

THOS BARNSLEY

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Barnsley, 16th Sept.r 1764. Received the 25th

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COL. JOHN REID TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 504, A. L. S.]

[Fort Pitt, Sept. 17, 1764.]

Sir

This moment Ten of ye Enemy Indians appear'd on the other side of the Allegany River, and becconed that they wanted to Speak to me. I immediatly sent over three Battoes with Arm'd Men to prevent any Trick they might have meditated against us. They are all Delawares and amongst them is Jacobs, whom I suppose you know. Two of them have as yett only trusted themselves in the Fort. they Say they have come directly from their Towns, that they are collecting their Prisoners to be deliver'd up to Col^l Bradstreet, and are desirous of seeing You. I am suspicious of them, and wish you could conveniently be here to morrow as they want to go away in the morning. I will if possible prevail w^t the rest to come over, if not shall secure the two Men till your Arrival.

I am w^t Respect &c^ra
Sir
Your most obedient and most hu^le Ser^t

JOHN REID

Fort Pitt 17th Sep^tr 1764 past one o'Clock}

Two more Indians have ventur'd to come over to us perhaps the whole may before night.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Col^l Reid 17th Septr 1764 Received at Bushy Run

(September 18, 1764)

COL. JOHN REID TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 505, A. L. S.]

[Fort Pitt, Sept. 18, 1764.]

Sir

Captain Williams is just arrived and is now marking out the Ground for the Encampment. We are collecting all the Tents which shall be sent out immediatly.

We tryed every method we could think of to decoy the Indians into the Fort, but no more than two have as yett ventur'd, notwithstanding of what I mention'd to you yesterday. You will be surprised when I tell you that one of them is a Brother of Hicks's, a most notorious offender, from whom you may expect every piece of Intelligence you would chuse to learn.

the other is called Capt Pipe, a Delaware Chief, and a man of great Consequence among them. I had determin'd to receive You with the Garison under Arms, and a Round of the Artillery.

Seven Guns are ready loaded for that purpose. if You think these are not a Sufficient Number please to let me know.

Bradstreet has certainly not concluded a Peace with the Delawares & Shawanese but march'd to Detroit, of which more at meeting.

I am with Respect & great Esteem
Sir
Your most obedient & most humble Servant

JOHN REID

9 o'clock.

[Endorsed] Colonel Reid 18th Sept 1764

[Addressed] His Majesty's Service To Colonel Bouquet Commanding His Majesty's Forces in the Southern Department

(September 22, 1764)

CAPT. THOMAS BARNSLEY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 507, A. L. S.]

Fort Loudoun the 22d Septr 1764

Dear Sir

At Ten oClock last night an Express arrived from his Excellency General Gage with the inclosed Dispatches desiring me to forward them to you, which I do this Morning by Lt Wiggins and two Coopers On Horseback to Bedford, the two Coopers are sent by Capt Callender from Philadelphia and are Engaged for Six Months. at Seven oClock last Night your letter for General Gage Arrived here, and I have taken the Opertunity of the Return of his Express to Send it to him this Morning. I have the Honour to be with Respect

Dear Sir
Your most Humble and Most Obedient Servant

THOS BARNSLEY

Colonel Bouquet

P: S: I receivd a Letter from Colonel Eyre telling me that Lieut Phister had wrote to him and was uneasy about his Accts; I sent them to him last July, but however Shall to morrow Send a Copy of them to Col Eyre, in order to be forwarded to him

[Endorsed] Capt Barnsley 22d Septr 1764 Received at Fort Pitt the 26th answd the 29th

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CAPT. HARRY GORDON TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 509, A. L. S.]

Philada 22nd Septr 1764

Dear Sir

I am just arrived here, and would have been glad of an Opportunity of kissing your Hands. as that is not permitted me at present, accept of this Manner of paying my Respects.

Proposing to return to this Country when I had the Honour of your Letter I deferred immediately acknowledging it. But now returns my Thanks for that Favour.

(September 22, 1764)

I sincerely wish the same Success may attend you, as did the last Time you was engaged with such Enemies as you have now to deal with. I hope no Patching will deprive you of an Opportunity and if this is allowed, nothing but a very contrary Fate, can prevent your gaining an additional Credit. That you had from the last was very considerable and much esteemed by the generous and best People where I am just come from;

I left all your acquaintance, that I knew, well when I came away. I saw Mr Munster a few Days before I came away he was uncertain whether he would come out altho' his Leave was expired. he has married into very good Connexions, altho' they cannot much serve him at present. Little Basset was not very well but is ordered to goe & Drink Spruce at Newfoundland, but he wants to enjoy the Summer Air in the Old Land, how that will be determined I cannot say probably the State Doctors will prescribe. Bentinck was but in a Poor Habit, and venting a little Spleen against Parties and Politicks, his Relation has increased his Fortune by building a considerable Addition even to the City of London. But he is very intimate with Don Cholerico Snap Shorts with whom there is no Dealing. I fancy we shall have worthy and esteemed Mr Monckton soon among us. I heard when at Portsmouth the Reconciliation was accomplished. The Government of New York will be vacant, doe give those bare arsed Rascals another Licking and come and put in for it.

I am just setting out for New York where I should be glad of the Pleasure of your Commands. Pray tell Barnsley to send me an Order to receive that Perquisite you told me he had given me credit for. I shall be very glad of it for two Reasons, The first that I very much Want it, and the other that it is a Curiosity entirely new to me, who, altho' upwards of five Years a Captain in the Regiment, has not received a single Farthing by the Company, but my Subs^ce & Arrears.

Excuse my troubling you with my Compl^ts to my two worthy Corpr's, to the Artillery Shee has remembred me already. I have great Pleasure in being with much Regard

Dear Colonel
Yrs most faithfully & obediently

HARRY GORDON

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Gordon
22^d Septr 1764

(September 23, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO LIEUT. FRANCIS AND COL. CLAYTON

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 511, A. L. S.]

Fort Pitt 23d September 1764

Gentlemen

There being a quantity of Goods here belonging to the Province, you will please to take from Mr Josiah Davenport agent of the Provincial Indian Store the quantity of Shirts, Blankets, Tomahawks, and Leggings necessary to equip the Pennsylvania Troops for the remaining Part of the Campaign; which goods you will receive at the first Cost at Philada and charge them to the men; and in case you Should meet with any difficulty from the Commissioners on this Accompt, I will indemnify Every one of your Captains for any Loss that may accrue to them, for complying with the general order I gave yesterday concerning those Necessaries; Every Captain will give a Receipt to Mr Davenport for the quantity of Goods he will receive from him for the use of his Company and make Every Soldier Sign a Receipt for what is delivered to him, to be deducted from his Pay when their Accompts will be Settled.

I am
Gentlemen
Your most obedt humble Servt

HENRY BOUQUET

To Lieut Colonel Francis & Lieut Colonel Clayton

22d Sept.

The Prist Delaware Negowland viz. Four in English lives as Wakatowmike ten miles below

The Wolfe lives at Muskingham him & his Kindred killed Clapham

Thornbush a Delaware has been often at War

Whityendaygham a Promoter of the War (the Ground)

The Rascally mingoes at Will's Town the first murderers Wynghinam, and the sun Fish lead the last Party now out.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Letter to Lt Coll Francis & Lt Coll Clayton 23d Sept. 1764

(September 24, 1764)

MAJOR JOHN WILKINS TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 513, A. L. S.]

London 24 Sep^{t} 1764

Sir

I think it my duty to acquaint you that I have exchanged from my half pay with your Major (Lieu^{t} Col^{o} Munster) & have the Kings commission dated ye 15 Augt 1764 & Should now set out to joyn you, but presume (on 19 Years Service & never absent from my duty before & from the probability of my not arriving in time to be of Service this compaign) to beg for leave of Absence till next Spring when I shall Set out for America, unless I Succeed in a flattering prospect that I have here at present of purchasing a Lieu^{t} Col^{o}y

Colonel Prevost is not in England but soon expected; I am informed that the Acc^{ts} of the 60th Regim^{t} is as last Settled & the Officers Arrears payable as in other Corps, doubtless you have heard that the Non Effec^{t} money of the Reg^{t} of foot is taken from them & the whole about £ 150.000 applyd to other uses, a Court of examination is now ~~Seting~~ looking over the Agents Acc^{ts} on that head. Tis said that the Cap^{ts} for the time being are to receive in lieu of their Non Effec^{ts}, £ 30 p^{r} An^{m} for a C^{o} of 100 men, & those of 70 men &c £ 20 p^{r} An^{m}

The Affair of Turks Island had here the Appearance of War, but the Answer from the French Court on that head has wrap'd us up all in peace

There seems to be a resolution of relieving 5 Regim^{ts} from America every year, those Reg^{ts} in Europe next for that duty who have been in good Quarters or agreeable Service all the last war seem not to like the jaunt, many have Strange Opinions of America. I have had strong Assurances that the Battal^{ns} of the 60th Reg^{t} are to be relieved in Turn

A new Manual Exercise &c is now learning by the Guards & to be introduced to the whole Army, I shall take a lesson from them.

I did myself the honor of writing you (just before I set out for England), from N. York by Serj^{t} Butrick who had my directions & Ball^{c} in full to settle All Acc^{ts} between me &

Colonel Bouquet}

(September 24, 1764)

Capt Barnsley & ye 1st Battaln I hear that Mr Butrick is made Qr Mr to ye 46th Regt My best respects attend my friends of ye Corps

I am Sr your most Obedt & very humble Servant

JNo WILKINS

If I have the honor of your commands in this country Please direct to ye care of William Johnson Escr

War Office
London

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Major Wilkins 24th Sept 1764 Received the 13th December answered the 22d JanY 1765

(September 24, 1764)

HUGH WALLACE TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 515, A. L. S.]

New York 24 Sept 1764

Dear Sir

I received yours 5th Inst from Fort Bedford, & am well pleased on my part to admitt Messrs Hassenclever & Hoops to a Share in the [Start?] but what to do in regard to Stillwell & Devisme I know not, the former is a Lunatick, & nobody will act for him as yet, & the other is in London. I have spoke to Mr Stilwells Friends & they will do nothing. I have a Letter from Desberres dated 25 Aug t he says he will get the Grant, to settle one family on 1000 Acres, insted of two as first proposed. I shall write him by a Vessel that sails in two or three days Desire he will leave out Stilwell & Devisme in the Pattent, & insert the Names of Hassenclever & Hoops, & hope he will do it, & then we shall go on well.

I had a Letter from Colo Haldimand last Post, he seems verry fond of the Lands & is eager to get the Pattent. However I think its best see the Lands & know what is worth taking, & what we should reject, as the Quitt rent is high.

(September 24, 1764)

By all Acco^{ts} the Lands are excellent. I shall write fully to Mr Desbarres on this Head, as I have done before but he had not got my Letter.

Give me leave to trouble you with the Inclosed for my Cousin Hutcheson, I hope he will soon get leave from you to come here, as no Commissions can how be signed in America I see lettle chance he has for a purchase, & must therefore get to the 2^{d} Batt, where he is Qua^{r} Master, according to Genl Gages promise to him, as soon as ye Campaign is over. I wish he could purchase in your Batt. I am told your Capt Lieut^{t} if he can't get a purchase will sell out. this would do for Hutcheson, if he cant get a Company. I shall be vastly obliged to you for y^{r} advice & direction to him in regard to purchase. He is verry dear to me & I have his Interest much at Heart. I shall be soon at Philad^{a} & shall talk to Mr. Hoops, when I see Mr Hassanclever, who is now also at Philad^{a} I shall consult him on what you have wrote.

I find Col^{o} Haldimand intends being here this Winter if he can get leave, he is not I believe pleased with his present Situation. Col^{o} Burton is going to England & will not be Lt Govr at Montreal. The Packett brought us no News.

I am always with much regard & Esteem
D Sir
Y^{r} obed^{t} & verry hum^{l} Servt

HUGH WALLACE

Mr Desbarres says he believes Capt Prevost will act & advance Money on Acc^{t} of the Lands for Mr Devisme, pray get his Answer. Mr. Stillwells Friends declare off as to his part.

Col^{o} Bouquett.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Wallace
24th Sept 1764, Received 13th Oct

(September 24, 1764)

LIEUT. GEORGE McDOUGALL TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 517, A. L. S.]

Camp at St. Dusky September 24th 1764

Dear Sir/

Inclosed is a return of the Detachment of the Royl. Americans that are here, & on Command, aboard the Vessells, and those that are sent down the Country sick, in order to Join You by Order of Colo. Bradstreet; I was in hopes to have Joined You by this time, but I see no probability of Joining You soon, as it is impossible to march by land to the Sciotta Plains by reason of the distance, and season of the year and want of Horses to carry provisions; and more by the badness of the Troops; in Reality there is more of the Detachment of Royl. Americans that's fit to march than any Corps here. I hope Colo. Bradstreet will Order me to Join You, as the men has not a coat on their backs, it being now two Years past since they have had any. I am much, surprized that I have not heard from the Regiment since 28th March last. I had then a letter from Capt. Barnsley dated N. York: by Your order, he desired that I would bring all the cloathing that was at Niagara and tents -- along with me. I was at Niagara in the Spring and made Inquiry for cloathing, but could find none that was good for any thing, Except twelve coats and fifty pairs of breeches, and 120 hats, which I delivered to the Men that were most in need. how long we are to stay here is a secret. we have made peace with the Chippewaws, ottawas, Potowattimies and Windotts.

From
Sir
Your most Obedt. Hble. servt.

GEORGE McDOUGALL

To Colo. Bouquet.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lt McDougall
24th Septr 1764

(September 24, 1764)

LIEUT. J. H. C. SEALY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 519, L. S.]

Fort Cumberland Septr 24th 1764.

Sir/

Inclosed is a Return for the Last Month which hope will Come safe to hand. We have not had a Sillable of News Since Coll^o McNeals departure from hear & any Before he will Acquaint You with.

The Fort is Repaird in the Best manner it will admit of I believe it will Answer for the Ensuing Season, being Stationd at this Out Post hope you will not forget me the First Vacancy, having Nothing more to Add I remain

Sir
Your Most Obed^t Servt

J. H. C. SEALY Lieutenant
In The 1 Bat. of Penselvans Regt
Comander at fort Cumberland By Yur order
Present

N. B. Coll^o McNeal will deliver you a Deserter from the Pensylvania Regiment}

[Addressed] On his Majestys Service To Coll^o Henry Bouquet Commanding on the Southern Department

(September 25, 1764)

CAPT. THOMAS BARNSLEY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 523, A. L. S.]*

Fort Loudoun the 25th Septr 1764

Dear Sir

Since my last to you of the 22^d Septr I forwarded a Duplicate of General Gages Letter Sent to you at that time, by Mr Elliot to Bedford on the 23^d Inst and from there to be

* There is a duplicate of this letter at f. 521, not reproduced.

(September 25, 1764)

forwarded with all Speed, Conformable to his Excellencys Letter to me on that occasion.

Capt Callender came here the 23d Inst he staid about an hour, in which time I Communicated to him the purport of yours of the 13th and told him the Necessity, of having the flour, Salt, and Forrage here in time, as wee might Expect the Winter to Sett in very Early, he told me the flour and Salt he was sure would arrive here this week, and that he would get the Forrage where he was going, which was to Funks Mill, this day he Return'd, he tells me the flour and Salt will be here this week or beginning of next, and that he is Certain wee shall be able to Send them from this place the Eigth of October, he says that the Oats all over the Country are so bad that it would not be prudent to Send them, but he immagines five Hundred Bushells of Spelts would be got in Maryland, and that he had Commissioned Traxell to buye them in order they might be here next week, he Says Traxell Assured him he was Sure he could get them; however I will Send Erwin (Callenders Clerk whom he has left here, to your Farm on the 29th Inst who will return the 30th to See what progress he has made, and if he is not able to Compleat the Commission, shall make up the Difficiency with Rye which I believe I can get at or Near this place, as the Indian Corn is not yet fitt to gather.

Capt Callender Stayd here about two hours this day and then went to forward the Flour from Lancaster County as there is only Yet Arrived one Waggon Load of the Whole Convoy.

I Spoke to him about the Waggons going by the Hundred he says that Elders Brigade had offer'd to go for 55 Shillings but as I think that will be Dearer than to have it Carried by Horses have Declined it, as he is not in the least Doubt of of Raising the Horses to take up the whole, more so, he says as the people have just now finished puttin, in their Winter Grain, and will be glad to be Employed. I therefor desired that he would procure them immediately as no time might be Lost and that it would take near Eleven hundred Horses to Compleat the whole Convoy; but If I find wee are likely to fall Short of Horses, Shall send the first to Fort Pitt and send the rest as wee can get them to Le Bonier, Bedford, and Cumberland; He says there is four Hundred Bushel of Salt will

Colonel Bouquet

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be here this week I therefore have Allotted it in ~~in~~ the Following proportions Viz

	Bushells	Nº of Horses to Carry it
To Fort Pitt	272	110
To Legonier	56	22
To Bedford	56	22
To Cumberland	16	6
	400	160

On the other side is the method I have Calculated for the whole Convoy which I hope will meet with your Approbation, I have the Honour to be with Respect

Dear Sir
Your most Humble and Most Obedient Servant

THOS BARNSLEY

To Fort Pitt

	~~lb~~	Horses
Flour	114"000-	690
	Bushells	
Salt	272	110
Forrage	500	100
		900

To Legonier

	~~lb~~	
Flour	23,000	140
	Bushels	
Salt	56	22
		162

To Bedford

Salt	56	22

To Cumberland

Salt	16	6
	Total of Horses	1090

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Barnsley 25th Septr 1764 Received the 13th Oct & answd the 21st

(September 28, 1764)

MAJOR JOHN FIELD: RECEIPT FOR TENTS

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 525, D. S.]

Fort Pitt the 28th Sept.r 1764

Recievd of Mr Rochat Quartermaster to the first Battn Royall American Regt Twenty two tents twenty Six Canteens and Six Kettles, for the use of my Party of Virginia Voluntiers, and a Horsemans Tent

JNO FIELD majr

[Endorsed] Receipt of tents from majr field of ye virgnians

(September 28, 1764)

CAPT. DAVID HAY: ACCOUNT OF TENTS

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 526, D. S.]

[Fort Pitt, Sept. 28, 1764.]

Return of Tents Belonging to the Royal Artillery at Fort Pitt

Five Horsemans Tents. . .	@ £ 3" 15 . .	£ 18" 15" 0
Eleven French Ditto. . .	@ 2" 13 . . .	29" 3" 0
	Pensylvania Currency	£ 47" 18" 0

Fort Pitt

Sept 28 1764.

Recd from Colonel Bouquet the above contents by an Order on Mr John Neilson

DAVID HAY
Capt of Artillery

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Accompt of Tents from the Royal Artillery 28th Sept 1764 with the Receipt

(September 29, 1764)

J. J. SCHWEIGHAUSER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 527, A. L. S.]

[September 29, 1764.]

J'ay recus des Lres? de Mr Pallard par la dernr Male arrivé tout se portoit bien chez luy à L'entreé de ce Mois, mais Ils couroient grand risque de perdre Madr Pallard, qui est convalescente et assés bien remise. Si dans ces quartiers je puis quelque Chose à vos ordres disposés de moy, ayant L'honneur d'être avec une tres parfaitte Consideration.

Monsieur!

Vre? tres hurble & tres obeisst Serviteur

J. J. SCHWEIGHAUSER

[Endorsed] Letter from Mr J. J. Schweighauser 29th Sept Answd [. . .] March 1764

[Addressed] Monsieur
Monsieur La Colonel Bouquet à Philadelphie

[TRANSLATION]

September 29, 1764.

I received Monsieur Pallard's letters by the last mail to arrive. Everyone at his home was well by the beginning of this month, but they ran great risk of losing Madame Pallard who is convalescent and pretty well recovered. If I can do anything for you in these quarters, make what use you like of me. Having the honor to be, with a very complete respect,

Sir,

Your most humble and most obedient servant,

J. J. SCHWEIGHAUSER

(September 29, 1764)

CAPT. J. M. PREVOST: ACCOUNT OF TENTS

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 529, D. S.]

Account of Tents Kettles and Canteens dilivered to the Virginian Volunteers by the first Battn R. A. Regt at Fort Pitt the 29th Septr 1764.

To 40 Tents at 50/. pr tent - - - - - - -	£ 100" 0" 0
To 12. Camp Kettles at 5/. pr Kettle - - - -	3" 0" 0
To 52 Canteens at 1/6. pr- -do- - - - - - - - -	3"18" 0
To 2 Horsemans Tents at 60/. pr Tent - - - -	6" 0" 0
Pensilvania Currencey - - - - - - -	£ 112"18" 0

Recievd of Colonel Bouquet by a Draught on Mr John Nelson the Above One Hundred & Twelve pound Eighteen Shillings Pensilvania Currencey

J M PREVOST Pt Majr

[Endorsed] Accompt of Tents Camp kettles, Canteens &c- - - - - - £ 112" 18"

(September 30, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO GOV. JOHN PENN

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 424C, C. S.]

Extract of another Letter to the Governor
dated Fort Pitt 30th Sepr 1764.

Sir,

I have the Honor to inclose You the Lists of Deserters from the Pennsylvania Troops.

I am reinforced by 254 Volunteiers from Virginia, who replace the men we have lost by Desertion, or have been obliged to discharge as being unfit for this Service

a Copy

HENRY BOUQUET

[Endorsed] Extracts of Letters from Colonel Bouquet To Governor Penn

1st	dated	Fort Loudown	22d Augst
2d	do	Ligonier	12th Sepr
3d	do	Fort Pitt	30th Sepr 1764

(September 30, 1764)

LIEUT. J. H. C. SEALY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 530, A. L. S.]

Fort Cumberland Sebt ye 30th 1764.

Ewer Hochwohle Gebe Gnaden Gestrengen— ———

Untherthängst Zu berichten, dass Capt Volgemot die 25te of Sebt mit 13 Vollonters from Marryland ist allhier arreviert, und auf Capt McClean gewart, welcher den 28te diesses alhier trefiert und beyde Party den 30ten Von hier abgesatz und ich alsso beyde Barty habe auf Ihro gnaden Ehr obrist [Festsetzen] order Versorgst Vor 7 days auf dero March, bis fort Pitt, mit amonicion und Provisions. Der Fort Major Levingston ist die 25te diesses vericht nach Winchester. So bald Ehr Major Levingston Returns, werde Ewe. Hochwohl Gebe gnaden berichten nehmlich Ein Complain[t] dass Major Levingston und his Consorten der Justus Innes, welcher stoohr und wirthshaus giebt in der fort, Hatten Sich Richter und [Bley] verkauf, und dergleichen diege mehr. Meines theils müss solches glauben weillen das [Reck] thor von dem stohr habe ofen gefunden, aber so gleich durch meinen Sergeanten lassen Zu[Mögen], und gebe alsso die schlüssell in meiner hand, bis auf weither order von ihro gnaden ob ich solch, soll an Major Levingston ubergeben oder nicht. Der Major Levingston habe gesagt als das ehr obrist Bouquet das Comands an ihn übergeben, und ich müss thun so Er befehl. hier sind 8 Famileen und sie können nicht Leben oder wenigsten thun als sie gethan befohr so sind sie alle Neydig auf mich. Ewe: Hochwohl Gebe. Mogen auf mich sehen, wie sie wolle Jedoch allezeit finden dass ich Jederzeit sehe auf die [Ehres] vor König and Cuntry, so auch Zu Letz auf meine Honeur [Ordres] Von Ihro Hochwohlgebe Gnaden einfangen, und weither Ewarthe der ich bin Ewer Hochwohle Gebe Gnaden Gestrenge Üntherthanigster Diener

J. H. C. SEALY Lieutenant In the Pensylvanie Regtn
Comanding at fort Cumberland auf Ihro order

NB Die Barraks sind in gut order werden wieder die Postien mit Fachien aufgessetz ½ Dussent Ramroths und [Sponches] Neygemuss vor die Cannon alhier

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lt Sealy Septr 30th 1764 Received 20th Octr

[Addressed] On his Majestys Service To Colo Henry Bouquet Commander In Chief On the Southren Department

(September 30, 1764)

[TRANSLATION]

Fort Cumberland, Sept. 30, 1764.

Your Right Honorable Worship:

Most humbly we report that Captain Volgomot arrived here the 25th of September with 18 volunteers from Maryland, and paid his respects to Captain McClean, who reached here the 28th instant. Both companies set out from here the 30th and by Your Honor's stipulated order, I have provided them with ammunition and provisions for 7 days of their march to Fort Pitt. Fort Major Livingston started for Winchester the 25th of this month. As soon as the honorable Major Livingston returns, will Your Honor investigate the following complaint, that Major Livingston and his associate, Justice Innes, whose [store?] and tavern are at the fort, took it upon themselves and sold lead, and the like. For my part, I am obliged to believe some of it because I have found the [back?] door of the store open. So I had my sergeant close it and give the key into my hand until further orders from Your Honor, whether I should turn it over to Major Livingston or not. Major Livingston said Colonel Bouquet gave him these orders and I must do as he commands. There are 8 families here and they cannot support themselves, but at least they are getting along as well as they did [before?]; so they are all jealous of me. If Your Honor can grant me an interview, please let me know, at any time, at what place I may see you, for the honor of King and Country, and lastly my own honor. Having received Your Honor's [orders?] and awaiting further notice, I am,

Your Right Honorable Worship's obedient servant,

J. H. C. SEALY, Lieutenant
in the Pennsylvania Regiment,
commanding at Fort Cumberland by your order.

N. B. The barracks are being put in good order again, the post repaired with fascines, ½ dozen ramrods and [sponges?] made for the canon here.

(September 30, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO CAPT. DAVID HAY

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 532, A. L.]*

Fort Pitt 30th September 1764

Sir

You will please to take the Command of this Fort and Ligonier; which is to make report to you.

Mr Read D. Commissary of Stores and Provisions will give you the Returns of all the Provisions and stores at this Post, for which you will be answerable, and not permit any Part of the same to be issued without your orders in writing.

You will not allow Provisions to any Person not directly in His Majesty's Service, and none to Women.

The Officers and all other Persons intitled to receive Provisions are to draw one Ration only per day

You will receive from Mr Read when he leaves this Post the keys of the stores of Provisions, which are never to be opened but in the presence of an officer

The Returns are to be sent to the General monthly dated the 24th of Each month, and directed to his Major of Brigade at New York viz

of the artillery & ordnance
of the Provisions
of the different Corps in Garrison

You will keep Duplicats of the same Returns to be given to me at my Return: accompting in Each for the Provisions or stores received and Issued.

When Convoys come from Fort Loudoun, you will please to countersign the Certificats of delivery to be given by the Commissaries, and send the Horses or Waggons immediately back with the Empty Bags, and allow the Escort and Drivers three days Provisions to go back to Ligonier, where they will be Supplied to Bedford.

Captain David Hay of the Royal Artillery

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* There is a signed copy of this letter at f. 534, not reproduced.

(September 30, 1764)

You will give the necessary assistance to the Coopers to make the number of Barrils wanted to salt 200,000lb of Beef.

You will direct the Grass Guard to change thier Pasturage Grounds when necessary.

and if you receive Spelts in time, I wish you could Sow the Fields round the Garden, which would be of great use to this Garrison next Year.

The Indian Corn in the Garden, and Fields of this Garrison is to be carefully Saved, and proper Places prepared to preserve it for the Horses. There is still some Hay cut, that you may have brought in, and you will please to give the necessary orders to prevent any Waste of it.

In the Salting Time you will give the necessary Assistance to the salters and Butchers.

You will correspond with Captain Barnsley D. Quarter Master General at Fort Loudoun who will furnish you with what may be wanted at this Post.

You will take [———] proper Measures to prevent the Two Indian Hostages here making their Escape but, Liberty excepted, They are to be Supplied with Provisions, Tobacco & necessary Cloathing.

You may allow them in the day time to walk in the Fort but only one at a time and never without Two Centries: as I may be at a great distance from you, if any thing occurs to which these Instructions do not Extend, You will act to the best of your Judgement; as to the discipline among the Troops, the safety & Police of this Fort, I know from Experience, that it would be unnecessary to recommend those Points to you.

I wish you an agreeable Command, and am with great Regard

Sir
Your most obedient Humble Servant

[no signature]

(September 30, 1764)

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 536, A. L. S.]

Philad^{a} Sept. 30. 1764.

Dear Sir

I have been so totally ocupied with the Sitting of the Assembly & other urgent Affairs, that I could not till now do my self the Pleasure of writing to you, since the Receipt of your obligging Favours of Aug: 10. & 22. and a subsequent one relating to Proadstreets Peace, of which I think as you do.

I thank you cordially for so readily complying with my Request. Your Letter was quite full & Sufficient and leaves me nothing to desire by way of Addition, except that if any Letter of yours relating to the present Expedition is like to be seen by the Secretary of State, you would take occasion just to mention me as one ready on that & every other Occasion to promote the Service of the Crown. The Malice & Industry of my Adversaries, have, I find, made these Precautions a little necessary.

Your Sentiments of our Constitution are solid & just. I am not sure that the Change now attempted will immediately take place, nor am I very anxious about it. But sooner or later it will be effected. And till it is effected, we shall have little internal Quiet in the Administration of our Publick Affairs.

I have lately receiv'd a Number of new Pamphlets from England & France, among which is a Piece of Voltaire's on the Subject of Relegious Toleration. I will give you a Passage of it, which being read here at a Time when we are torn to Pieces by Faction religious and civil shows us that while we sit for our Picture to that able Painter, tis no small Advantage to us, that he views us at a favourable Distance.

"Mais que dirons-nous, dit il, de ces pacifiques "Primitifs que l'on a nommes Quakres par dérision, & qui avec "des usages peut-être ridicules, ont été si vertueux, & ont "enseigné inutilement la paix aux reste de hommes? Ils sont "en Pensilvanie au nombre de cent mille; la Discorde, la "Controverse Sont ignorees dans l'heureuse patri qu'ils se

(September 30, 1764)

"sont faite: & le nom seul de leur ville de Philadelphie qui "leur rapelle a tout moment que les hommes sont freres, est "l'exemple & la honte des peuples qui ne connaisent pas encor "la tolérance."*

The Occasion of his Writing this, Traité sur la Tolérance** was what he calls "Le Meurtre de Jean Calas, commis "dans Toulouse avec le glaire de la Justice, le 9me Mars 1762."*** There is in it abundance of good Sense & sound Reasoning mix'd with some of those Pleasantries that mark the Author as strongly as if he had affix'd his Name. Take one of them as a Sample. "J'ai appris que le Parlement de "Toulouse & quelques autres tribunaux, ont une jurisprudence "singuliere; ils admettent des quarts, des tiers sixiémes "depreuve. Ainsi, avec six oui-dire d'un côte, trois de "l'autre, & quatre quarts de présomtion ils forment trois "preuves complétes; & sur cette belle demonstration ils vous "rouent unhomme sans miserricorde. Une légére connoissance "de l'art de raisonner Sufirait pour leur faire prendre une "autre méthode Ce qu'on, apelle un demi-preuve ne peut être "qu'un soupcon: Il n'y a point à la rigueur, de demipreuve "ou une chose est prouvée ou elle ne l'est pas; il n'y a "point, de milieu. Cent mille Soupcons réunis ne peuvent "pas plus etablir une preuve, que cent mille zéros ne peuvent "composer un nombre Il y a des quarts de ton dans la musique,

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* "But what shall we say," said he, "of those primitive pacifists who are called Quakers in derision and who, with some customs which are perhaps ridiculous, have been so virtuous and have taught peace to the rest of mankind without avail? They number a hundred thousand in Pennsylvania. Discord and controversy are unknown in the happy country which they have made for themselves; and the very name of their city of Philadelphia, which reminds them at every moment that all men are brethren, is an example and reproach to peoples who do not yet recognize tolerance."

** Treatise on Tolerance.

*** "The Murder of Jean Calas, committed in Toulouse by the hand of justice, March 9, 1762."

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"encor ne les peut on exécuter; mais il ny a ny quart de "vérité ni quart de raisonnement."*

I send you one of the Pamphlets, Jugement rendue dans l'affaire du Canady,** supposing it may be the more agreable to you to see it, as during your War with that Colony you must have been made acquainted with some of the Character concern'd.

With the truest Esteem & Affection, I am
Dear Sir
Your most obedient humble Servant

B FRANKLIN

[Endorsed] Mr Franklin, 30th Sept 1764 Received in Jany 1765
Answered 11th March

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* "I have learned that the Parliament of Toulouse and some other tribunals have a peculiar jurisprudence; they admit fourths, thirds, and sixths of proof. Thus, with six parts hearsay on one side, three on another, and four fourths of presumption, they make up three complete proofs; and upon this curious demonstration, they break a man upon the wheel without mercy. A slight acquaintance with the art of reasoning would be enough to make them take another method. What they call a half proof is perhaps only a suspicion. There is in a strict sense no such thing as a half proof: either a thing is proven, or it is not; there is no halfway point. A hundred thousand suspicions combined can no more supply a proof than a hundred thousand zeros can make a number. There are fourths of a tone in music, yet they cannot be performed; but there is neither a fourth in truth nor a fourth in reasoning."

** Judgment rendered in the affair of Canada.

(September 16, 1763)

COL. WILLIAM AMHERST TO LIEUT. GEORGE McINTOSH

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21650, f. 501, A. L. S.]

New York Sept. 16th 1763.*

Sir.

I am to own your letter of the 28th August, which I laid before the General, & am to acquaint you, that he thinks your request, so properly made, & so reasonable; that he will be very glad to comply with it, so soon as the Service permits.

I am
Sir!
Your most obedt. humble Servt.

W: AMHERST

Lt. Geo: McIntosh 1st Bn. R: A: Regt.

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